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ply through thoughtleseness of the needs merly practiced in the Pacific Northwest. After the prevailing tone of the week, gether or so far as may be necessary to laterals commence to bear heavily they nary first day crowd. gain a free and roomy farmyard. A pull the main foundation limb outward Clouds in the morn

most part the common native shrubs of the horticulturist must bear in mind the the woods and fields are much superior principle that a branch which is left long to the finest exotics. For native shrubs we have dogwoods, viburnums and many others that can be obtained at no cost whatever outside of labor. These native shrubs are hardier than many of the shrubs are hardier than many of the nursery offerings as well. Shrubs should so that they will be somewhat smaller also be a large part of the farm plan, than the leader, and any extra laterals as they more or less take care of them-which it is desired to keep for foliage and the farmer has no time or does not the foundation limbs.

conspicuous it be the better, and some heavily so that the growth is reduced.

upkeep and includes such things as keeping houses painted, grounds being kept neat and tidy in appearance, keeping lawns trimmed which in the care of the

many other ways. The Gammon Poultry Farm.

Mr. H. L. Gammon has one of the best oultry farms in Oxford County. It is

They are large birds and good either for eggs or the table, consequently the man who chooses this breed and cares for them is bound to be on the road to suc

(By George F. Potter.)

should be in a nice lawn.

Generally some very simple plan of architecture is to be preferred. A sharp or much broken roof is much to be avoided. Porches ought to be wide, and their floors not high from the ground. City dwellers have high porches for privacy, this is not necessary in the country. Country houses are often painted white, and sometimes the result is fairly agreeable. Usually some other color will give

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The BABY SHOW.

As usual, the society's rest room was the second floor, the Hillside Dahlia Gardens of Westbrook, which also had a brilliant exhibit.

As usual, the society's rest room was the secone of that interesting event, the baby show, on the afternoon of the first baby show, on the afternoon of the first day.

The entries, with the awards, were as follows:

BABIES EIGHT MONTHS AND INDER

and sometimes the result is fairly agreeable. Usually some other color will give
a better effect, however, some slatey or
greyish or other neutral shade, for white
surfaces mar the rurality of the general
effect. A farmyard without some large
shade trees is a very unsatisfactory affair.

The following season it will be found
that the uppermost bud will usually
bave grown nearly straight up in the center of the tree continuing the growth of
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Craving of shade trees and there are first season. The first step in pruning is Mrs. John Judkins, South Paris, Winnifred, craving of snade trees and there are first season. The first step in pruning is many houses badly shadowed and shut to cut back the central shoot to a length in, giving the inhabitants a feeling of remoteness and depression.

To produce the rural, naturalistic effect here recommended, there should be a liberal use of shrubs; and for the most part the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the horting rurst hear in wind the common native shrubs of the most of the common native shrubs of the common native shrubs of the control shoot to a length of vegetables. Butter, canned goods, Mrs. Perry Chapman, South Paris, Aibton Perry, Chapman, South Paris, Aibton Perr

purposes are pruned still smaller than

get the thrill from the care of exacting flowers as does his city neighbor. In connection with the shrubs a great many hardy perennials may be used to advanthe trunk is high enough and there are a sufficient number of foundation limbs. A fence about the farmyard is frequently a positive necessity but it need done by two methods: by simply cutting not be a whitewashed fence. The less it entirely out, or by pruning it very sort of hedge, of privet, holly, etc., is Pruning after the fourth or fifth season nuch to be preferred.

should be as light as possible and still control the relative growth of the differ-

> Few Wild Turkeys in America. One of the most spectacular of all American birds is the wild turkey. It is

farmer cannot afford to landscape his Arizona and New Mexico are found the place but in most cases it will cost him feathers of turkeys. There are other evlittle outside of labor and will add a idences in the caves showing that the great deal to the sale value of the place. birds were kept in a state of domestica-In addition to the value in dollars and cents, we note that the neat and attractive farm belongs to the prosperous and ambitious farmer. All the family gets the "fever," and all work with a new the span where it was found to be the "fever," and all work with a new the span where it was found to be the span to span where it was found to be the span to span where it was found to span where it was f zeal to keep things looking well and this zeal is carried into daily work. In conclusion then we can safely say descendants were removed to France and that farm improvement is of worth while England and later brought to the United consideration not only economically but States by settlers. This is the history of the common domestic turkey which peo-ple are wont to have on their table when elebrating Christmas or Thanksgiving

A short time ago, as time goes, wild any suitable locality southward from a Mr. Gammon has slightly departed line drawn through southward from a line drawn through southern Maine, southern Ontario and South Dakota. All white Wyandotte as his favorite. The selection is good, as they are as profit-abundant, as well as among the hills and able as the Rhode Island Red, and are canyons of Colorado and the semi-arid lock of White Wyandottes is about as may find on some magazine cover the picture of an old Puritan father with his blunderbuss on one shoulder and a wild turkey on the other. Thus do our men of art keep keep before our attention one of the past glories of New England. cess.

Mr. Gammon is now making a specialty of breeding and selling day old chicks,

Seek for it in Rhode Island, New York, ty of breeding and selling day old chicks, seek for it in knowe Island, New York, and hatching eggs. At this time he has about 500 birds of mature age to keep through the winter, but like most poultrymen his flocks vary from time to time. He used the Red Flag feed manufactured by the Grandin Company of Jamestown, New York, and this we are told by those the trykers are realishing from south

Fair Pulls Out of Bad Weather County Fair Premiums Farmeuse 50c, Spitzenburg 50c, Oldenburg 50c, J. W. S. Colby, South Paris, Bailey Sweets, \$2, Mann \$1, Mildings 50c, Bailey Sweets, \$2, Mann \$1, Mildings 50c, Oldenburg

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than unsettled conditions.

W. J. Wheeler & Co. exhibited planes

No one bothered Wednesday to ask in their usual places and Cressey & Allen farm can commonly spare whatever room Coast there has been developed a modifier one bothered Wednesday to ask in their usual places and Cressey & Allen is required for the homestead and its cation of the delayed open centered or whether the fair was put over. It was of Portland also example from the second floor

of the farm home. A farmhouse ought to have plenty of room and if the grounds have already been laid out so as not to leave ample room, the best thing that can be done is to reconstruct them alto-

farmhouse ought to be comparatively remote from the road. The distance will vary according to the height of the house, the slope of the land, the taste of the builder, etc., but the distance ought not to be less than three times the height of the house or more if the ground slopes upward from the street and this slope should be in a nice lawn.

Pull the main foundation limb outward and downward so that it bends over with the corp.

Clouds in the morning every day for the week, but after Wednesday they acquired a habit of burning off, so that the afternoon was good. There was more than half of the usual second day crowd Friday, and a good attendance for the third day Saturday. For an event which had suffered from two postpones which had suffered from two postpones the production of vigorous shoots by heavy pruning. The grower should realize, Clouds in the morning every day for gestive of bad health.

Eileen. Mrs. Florence H. Knightly, Norway, Kennn. Mrs. Milton Johnson, South Paris, Francena Mrs. Jack MacDonald, Norway, Verne Augus-

Elwell.

Mrs. Lila Millett, Waterford, Winfield Loten.

Mrs. Excel Reynolds, Norway, Ivan Augustus.

Mrs. Eva Swan, Norway, Arthur Ferdinand.

Mrs. Dan Dellea, Norway, Maurice Bernard.

Mrs. Charles Silver, Norway, William Sylves.

oseph. Mrs. Clara Grover, Oxford, Alice Evelyn. Mrs. Olive Emery, Mechanic Falls, Evelyn Mrs. Dassie Wilbur, Minot, Ernest. Mrs. Irving Raymond, Norway, Edward Eve leth.
Mrs. Byron Woods, Norway, Catherine Elaine.
Mrs. Helen Crooker, Norway, Allen Robert.
Mrs. Louise Wiles, Norway, Herbert Orey.
Mrs. Everett McKay, Norway, Virginia Mae.

BABIES TWO YEARS AND UNDER. Mrs. Beatrice Trafton, Norway, Edward

Marie. Mrs. Harold Hollis, West Parls, Lois May. Mrs. Herman Cummings, Norway, Philip He Raiph Kilgore, Norway, Lillian Gertrude Garl Button, Norway, Elinor May. Hiram Getchell, South Paris, Hiram J. Ellsworth Murch, South Paris, Berth John Ripley, South Paris, Angle Mildred Marion Andrews, South Paris, Katherin Elsle. Mrs. Alice Biaquiere, Norway, Edith Vina. Mrs. Edith Lane, Oxford, Robert Ernest. Mrs. Frances Cross, Hebron, Frances Merrill Mrs. Maud Toble, South Paris, Wilber Lewis

Mrs. Alice Pike, Norway, Janice Margueritind Dallas Merrill, \$5.

TWIN BABIES UNDER TWO YEARS.

persons will feel instinctively what an impropriety such a composition presents. The country house must have a thorough trural air. The owner has hardly the far west were first to develop the type choice of any other plan, and to give the rural at mosphere some sort of natural least some of the grounds will be instinctively what an encessary.

To overcome the weakness of the open contered tree and still retain at least some of its advantages, fruit growers in the far west were first to develop the type choice of any other plan, and to give the rural at mosphere some sort of natural least some of runners of natural least some of runners of the grounds will be inscessary.

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No one anticipated the tremëndous decided open-center. In this treat the trunk beginning at approximately large of the Dura water states of all and ove

ls required for the homestead and its dependencies. In those rather too commodified leader known as the high removed are of mean extent or are crowded into the highway, the trouble has arisen not through parsimony of room but simple through thoughtlessness of the needs of the delayed open centered or modified leader known as the high removed the fair was put over. It was modified leader known as the high removed the second floor.

The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. Babies: 8 months and under: Mrs. The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. The United States Parcel Post had an of Portland also exhibited planes and under: Mrs. Doughty, Stark \$1, Twenty Ounce \$2, Peach \$2, Fall Greenings \$2, and the Mrs. Doris Butler. Norway, Margaret Alice \$4; Mrs. Percy Spy \$1; A. A Conant, Hebron, Opalescent Spy \$1; A. A Conant, Hebron, Opa could see what Uncle Sam is doing for you in the express business.

Perhaps as interesting a display as any was that of Cullinan and Cummings of Alaskan sledges and totem poles, also

Winifred \$1.

Babies 15 months and under: Mrs. Clifpeach \$1; E. L. Watson, Norway, Arc-

but there were some of smaller varieties.

Some were pale green, some yellow, some red, and others of all degrees of blushes. If an explanation is needed to those various colors one only has to catalogue the various kinds of apples raised in Oxford County and on exhibition in the hall way Lake, \$3; Mrs. W. B. Decoster, —Arctic, Baldwin, Blake Sweet, Bailey South Paris, \$2; Display Domestic But-Luetta,

Mrs. Vinton Foster, South Paris, Francena
Mrs. Albert Gallant, Norway, Gloria Joseph
Inc.

Mrs. Francis Rich, Norway, Francis M. Jr.
Mrs. Erna Hosmer, N. rway, Elaine.
Mrs. Esther Richardson, Norway, Anita LillMrs. Esther Richardson, Norway, Anita LillMrs. Jack MacDonald, Norway, Verne Augus

Mrs. Jack MacDona Speck, Pound Sweet, North Star, Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, Perfec, Rhode Island Greening, Pewankee, Roxbury Russet, Rolfe, King Pippin, Spitzen

Mrs. Clifton Hammond, Buckfield, Ida Rosetts, \$5.

Mrs. 45.

Mrs. Howard Jackson, South Parls, Howard B. Jr., \$4.

Mrs. H. L. Scribner, Parls, Bertha May, \$3.

Mrs. Alfred D. Andrews, West Parls, Lucile Gertrude, \$1.

Mrs. L. A. Andrews, South Parls, Elizabeth Incz., Mrs. Henry Merrill, Buckfield, Albert Ells-Worth.

Mrs. Omer Lurvey, South Parls, Wendell Elwooth.

Mrs. Harry Dudley, South Parls, Perlen A.

Mrs. Merlen Verrill South Parls, Perlen A.

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only have to visit the Oxford County fair to be convinced. And the quality is such as to make one's mouth water. Beside the plate exhibits, there were four box exhibits. After viewing this exhibit one can scarcely think of apples as being forbidden fruit.

ileo crayons and charcoals.
Quilts adorned the beams overhead as

THE GRANGES. Three granges made special displays— Paris, Hebron and Frederick Robie. If one wishes to know what farmers are do ing, at what they work and what they play, one wants to take notice of these

Babies 2 years and under: Mrs. Beatrice Trafton, Norway, Edward Clarence \$5; Adelbert Guilford, Norway, Adelbert, Jr., \$4; Mrs. Ada Billings, Norway, Barbara \$3; Mrs. Henry West, South Paris, 5 foreign display of flowers on the second floor, the Hillside Dahlia Gardens of Westbrook, which also had a brilliant exhibit.

Canned Goods, Sugar Syrup, Etc. Collection of Canned Goods: Mrs. W H. Kilgore, Norway Lake, \$5; Collection Honey: G. N. Emmons, West Paris, \$1 D. P. Cushman, West Paris, 50c; Collect tion Maple Sugar: G. N. Emmons, 75c W. T. Knightly, South Paris, 50c. Judges: C. H. George, S. M. Brown

Dairy Product and Bread Specimen Domestic Butter not less Specimen Domestic Butter not less 50c, Flemish Beauty 50c, Goodale \$1 than 5 pounds: Mrs. W. H. Kilgore, Nor-Vicar of Wakefield \$1; John McKeen

Quilts and Rugs Silk Quilt: Mrs. Jennie Penley, South Paris, \$1; Mrs. W. H. Cummings, Paris, \$1; Leon E. Whitman, Hebron, Seckel 75c; Mrs. B. M. Pratt, South Paris, 50c. Calico Quilt: Sadie R. Cummings, South Paris, Log Cabin, \$1. Woolen Quilt:

Best arranged assortment of field and

as being forbidden fruit.

There were 80 exhibits of pears, and although Oxford County cannot be said to lie in the pear belt, the variety and quality could not help being satisfactory.

Grapes, too, were in evidence—34 plates. The season is so late this year few grapes are ripe as yet, and their color is not as good as usual. This can be said of all fruit.

Squash: J. C. Shepard and Son, Norman Prune 50c, Reine Claude 50c, Niaman Prune 50c; Reine Claude 50c

Quilts adorned the beams overhead as they have done for many years. Some of the old standard patchwork designs, set squares or crazy work, and some of more delicate design, and some of lace.

Rugs also adorned the beams—drawn or braided.

Onions \$1.50.

Trace Popcorn, raised by boy 7 years old, Malcolm Sloan, Norway, \$1. Specimen Potatoes, 3 varieties, Mrs. W. H. Kilgore, Norway Lake, \$1; G. N. Emmons, 50c; Geo. W. Young, Norway, \$1; O. C. Buck, 50c; Geo. W. Young 25c. or braided. 50c; Cranberres: W. N. Judkins \$1; Best Arranged Assortment and Garden Vegetables raised by boy 18 years or under: Lewis E. Knightly, Norway, \$8. Judges: C. H. George, S. M. Brown.

mons, Gano \$1; H. N. Porter, S. Paris,

was that of Cullinan and Cummings
Alaskan sledges and totem poles, also
carvings of various kinds.

The Maine State Department of Health
had an exhibit of those things presumably for good health but certainly suggestive of bad health.

HALL EXHIBITS.

Winifred \$1.

Babies 15 months and under: Mrs. Clifton Hammond, Buckfield, Ida Rosetta \$5;
Mrs. Howard Jackson, South Paris, Howard Burnham Jackson \$4; Mrs. H. L.
Scribner, Paris, Bertha May, \$3; Mrs.
Bailey Sweets \$2, Golden Sweet 50c,
Gravenstein 50c, Wealthy 50c, Fall Pippin \$2; R. O. Harris, Hebron, Spurr
D. Andrews, Paris, Lucile Gertrude \$1.

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\$2, Winter Banana \$2, Hurlbut \$2,
Bailey Sweets \$2, Golden Sweet 50c,
Gravenstein 50c, Wealthy 50c, Fall Pippin \$2; R. O. Harris, Hebron, Spurr
Sweets \$2, Pewaukee \$1; C. R. King,
South Paris, Alexander \$1; Dwight Cushman. Hebron, Nodhead, 50c, Roxbury \$2; S. M. Rowe, South Paris, Wolf River 50c; L. E. Perry, Hebron, Wolf River \$1, Ben Davis \$2; H. H. Merrill, Hebron, Rome Bauty \$2; Sunnyside Fruit Farm Norway, Norhtern Spy \$2, Wolf River \$2, Hubbardston \$2, Maiden Blush \$2; Arthur C. Buck, Norway, Northwestern Greening \$1, Orange Spec 50c; O. C. Buck, Rolfe \$1; G. I. Conant, Williams Favorite \$2; W. H. Sturtevent, South Paris, Pewaukee \$2, Roxbury Russet \$1;

> Pears, Plums, Grapes, Flowers, Etc. Largest Variety and Best Specimen Pears, not less than four varieties, correctly named, seven specimen on plate: O. C. Buck, Hebron, \$2; W. T. Knightly, South Paris, \$1. Best Seven Specimen Pears: O. C. Buck, Lawrence \$2, Buerre Anjou \$2, Bartlett 50c, Clapps Favorite Decoster, South Paris, Sheldon \$1, Kiffar

Favorite \$1, Seckel \$1. W. C. Symonds Norway, Howell \$1, rew grapes are ripe as yet, and their color is not as good as usual. This can be said of all fruit.

There were a few exhibits of plums—
23 plates.

The woman's display was good. It always is at this fair—so good it is as to be the despair of newspaper reporters—such a bewildering display of doilles, drawn work, embroidery, table covers, table soars, handkerchiefs, tidles, centerpieces, knit goods, etc. To enumerate them would take the whole Democrat, but the names of the exhibitors can all be found in the prize list as well as those in other departments.

There were paintings, oil and water; also crayons and charcoals.

Quilts adorned the beams overhead.

Judge: B. F. Richards.

Crochet, Tatting and Knit Goods

Centerpiece Irish Crochet Edge: Mrs. South Paris Farmers' Union, Norway
J.B. Ham Co., Week Paris
Brackfield Farmers' Union, Norway
J.B. Ham Co., Week Paris
Brackfield Farmers' Union, Ruckfield

The Chamers have were two supposed to the south of the control of the cont Bag, Irish Crochet: Mrs. Winnie Ridlon,

mercial Apples grown by exhibitor: G. I. Conant, Hebron, \$6; J. W. S. Colby, South Paris, \$4. Judge: B. F. Richards.

Margaret \$2, Belle Lucerative \$2, Brandywine \$2 Dorset \$2, Vermont Beauty 50c; P. W. Russell, Norway, Tyson \$1; Dwight P. Cushman, Norway, Buerre Bosc \$2, Vermont Beauty \$2, Boussock \$1; Sunnyside Fruit Farm, Norway, Bartlett \$2, Keefer \$2, Seckel \$2, Howeli \$2, Winter Nelis \$2; Arthur C. Buck, Nor-If any one has any doubt that Oxford County is an apple raising section they only have to visit the Oxford County is such as to make one's month. The one has any doubt that Oxford County is such as to make one's month. The open assortment of neid and way, Keefer 50c, Louise Bon de Jersey tor: Mrs. W. H. Kilgore, Norway Lake, tor: Mrs.

Mrs. Winnie Ridlon 50c; John McKeen

Stranger Landson Stranger

The Sunshine Club will meet Mrs. Addie Stone Thursday, Sept. 18. A. L. Crocker of Minneapolis, Minn. ADVERTISEMENTS: - All legal advertis

was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. The Misses Stella and Eleanor Merrill Cambridge, Mass., were guests last are given three consecutive insertions for \$1.5 per inch in length of column. Low rate for local, transient and yearly advertisers Caris of thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions of respect, \$1.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS in Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett of Monday in October, to make further im-Washington, D. C., arrived here Saturprovements. It is hoped to put the day and will spend a vacation at the ground in shape and raise a fund which Hubbard House. Leonard P. Ashton and family close

their summer home here and returned to Swathmore, Pa., last Thursday, making the trip with their car. Curtis Clark of Stamford, Conn., was at Paris Hill last week, with other members of his family. The Misses Louise and Emily Dimar and Miss Gardner, who have occupied the Prof. Smith house during the season, returned Saturday to their home in

The Clayton K. Brooks family closed their summer home here Saturday and election was that it wasn't a landslide but how else can it be described? The returned to Cambridge, Mass. In order to be strictly up-to-date, Paris Hill had a burglary last week; it was Republican victory was without doub greater than the Democrats expected timed on Tuesday night, which you will ind it is a public secret that the Repub lican managers were almost if not quite recall was the night of the violent rain as much surprised by the magnitude o storm. The burglar, or one of them at least, was a very careful and particular Briefly, the results of the election of burglar and "burgled" in a most discreet Sept. 8 may be summed up approximanner. He was so careful about breaking glass that he stood in the rain long elected governor by a plurality of about out of a 14 by 28 light of glass in the rear of N. A. Cummings' store; after making entrance he was less careful and proceeded to make a change of clothing; was re-elected by a plurality of about being somewhat "fussy" about the size and style of cap to select for the new fall outfit, he tried on nearly all in the store and discarded most of them by hurling them into the middle of the store floor

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

Bernard Merrill of Manchester, N. H.

A. M. Daniels has sold several head

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and two chil-

dren of Massachusetts are stopping for a

North Buckfield.

The severe rain of Wednesday did no

The poverty ball has been postpone

Miss Clithroe Warren has gone to he

school in Biddeford. She has been vis-iting at West Paris and Welchville.

West Buckfield.

Horace Cummings had his tonsils r

Mr. Cummings of Hebron is hauling

boards for Stearns and Bryant and boards

Miss Aldana Phillips is at Paris Hill

Mrs. Veronica Merrill and two children

of Portland, and Philip Keene of South

Much sympathy is expressed for Harry

Hazelton, who is at the Central Maine General Hospital for an operation.

Summer Hill.

Auburn Thursday and Friday.

G. A. Virgin and E. D. Hammon were

E. W. Stearns and family are enter-

Northwest Albany.

Herbert Farwell and friend from Ro

ing for Lelan Mills.

Mrs. Fannie Mills of Mason visite

The same of

School began Monday with Miss Dora

Is returned home Sunday.

working for Mrs. George Lunt.

at W. L. Fogg's.

About the usual number attended

ng in Winthrop, Mass.

nd Mrs. Will Harlow.

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county fair from here.

eef cattle to Carl Stevens.

while on Arthur Cole's farm.

elected. In the Second District the plu. He left his old shoes and stockings rality of Wallace H. White over Bertrand which were so wet as to indicate that G. McIntire is a little less than 10,000. did not make his arrival and get-away a Rolls-Royce or any other car but by In Androscoggin County two Demo crats were elected-Charles M. Starbird, means of "Shank's Mare." He chiseled state senator, and James W. Murray, open four money drawers under the sheriff. A Democratic sheriff was also counters and in the cash register and got elected in Aroostook County. All other about twenty dollars in change and torn bills. He fitted himself to a new sweatcounty officers in the state are Republier, cap, shoes and stockings, etc., and stocked up on cigarettes and flash-lights The next Maine senate will have thirty and then dined on bread and cheese washed down with bottled drinks. Newt Republicans, and one Democrat, Mr. Starbird named above. In the house there will be about 125 says the store was a "sight" Wednesday morning with clothing and other goods Republicans to 26 Democrats. The Oxford County delegation will be six Rethrown over the floor. publicans and two Democrats.

Kent, the only woman member of the last house, was defeated for re-election. J. Q. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alen and two children, Myrtle and Her There will be one woman in the next bert, Jr., from Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Field of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood house, Katherine G. Allen of Hampden. Morse and children, Keith and Shirley In Oxford County the officers elected Wilma of Buckfield, were recent guest are as given below. Alton Bartlett of of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mason. Hanover and Richmond L. Melcher of Rumford, elected representatives to the After spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harlow, Miss Fannie Harlow has returned to her teach-

Mrs. Dora Bradbury Pinkham of Fort

legislature, are Democrats. All the rest in the list are Republicans: State Senator— E. Chandler Buzzell, Fryeburg

Register of Probate— Albert D. Park, Paris Sheriff— Erland C. Torrey, Dixfield

Strand Theatre.
Trumbull Players.
Norway National Bank.
Eastman & Andrews.
Boston Globe—3 Ads.
Chas. H. Howard Co.
Hilla* Jewelry Store.
The Roger Davis Co.
Brown, Buck & Co.
Z. L. Merchans.
L. F. Pike Co.
Probate Appointment.

The Republican Landslide.

To be sure, the brief comment of one

County Attorney— Hugh W. Hastings, Fryeburg County Commissioner— Charles L. Bartlett, Norway

Representatives to the Legislature— Carl C. Dudley, Woodstock John K. Forhan, Canton Stanley M. Wheeler, Paris, Harry Brown, Waterford A. M. Deering, Denmark Frank A. Brown, Bethel Alton Bartlett, Hanover Richmond L. Melcher, Rumford Here and There.

Two small books by George Sylvester Vierock have appeared during the past The remarkable fact about this atatement is that none have issued from the press by him for nearly ten years, not because he has not written anything because, as he says, of a conspiracy of literary men and publishers. Mr. Viereck was a popular author before the war, having for friends all the noted literary men, including Theodore Roosevelt, who afterwards became his bitterest enamy. The reason for this enmity was because at the breaking out of the late war Mr. Viereck declared with some

heat that Germany was no more respor sible for the conflagration than England. As a result of this declaration, so Viereck says in the preface of a recently issued pook, the "Literary Vigilantes" solemn-y declared they would never mention is books or quote from them. His pubishers returned the plates of his five volumes and single poems were stricken from anthologies. His blography was also expunged from "Who's Who." The only publisher who stood by him, singularly enough, was Mitchell Kennerley, an Englishman. Mr. Viereck, of course, claims he had a right to his opinion and utterance under our constiutional guarantee of free speech. A peasant near the village of Kara-

gatch, Bulgaria, was plowing recently when the point of his plow hit an obstruction. It proved to be a marble slab. Lifting the slab a tomb was disclosed, within which was a suit of bronze armor of a Roman Knight with shield, sword, spear, and several utensils including an exquisite vase. The human guest of Mrs. Emma Barrett. being who bore the armor was but a Farrington Charles returned from the handful of ashes. The helmet was well Memorial Hospital, North Conway, Sunpreserved and plated with silver. On it day, where he underwent a serious operwere figures of Apollo, Pallas, Athene, Poseidon, Minerva and Mars. Director A good number from here attended Velkoff of the National Museum thinks the armor dates back to the pre-Alex- Miss Olive Cobb visited friends in andrian period. It is one of the most interesting finds of recent years.

Uncle Sam reports there are \$4,665. leaves and bean leaves, and some of the 000,000 and over in circulation, of which over one-third is federal reserve paper. And then lots of rain. Meadows and be submerged. Auto traffic an This paper is backed by all kinds of lowlands all covered, and water over the were delayed in many places. loads of brick, etc. In other words we are losing the gold and silver fetish we chanic Falls housekeeping, near a church where she can attend circle and ey so long as we have faith in it.

so she can go when she pleases. S. G. Bean and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Down in Mexico they have unearthed Charles H. Foster from Lowell, Mass., a library which antedates any other in and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin and son America. The books are bound, not in Glyndon and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. red morocco, but in burnt brick, which Lord went to New Sharon Sunday and may prove the inhabitants of ancient took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur from her visit in Portland. Mexico had a nicer sense of color than D. Bean. those who came after them. The books Mrs. A. A. Bruce went to Portland found therein may not have been popular in their day but they are "best sellers," now all right. That is, one of them costs more than a first folio Said he was comfortable and gaining. George Cummings is in the hospital. His daughter went to see him Saturday. Shakespeare. And they contain all any library contains, and can sing with the best modern collection: Andy Barlow lost one of his wor horses recently.

"I am the library. "I am the library.
I store knowledge,
I am the keeper of the wisdom of the ages.
I am the reaf university.
Elpe center of research and toll.
I preserve the literature of all tongues.
The wonders of nature I record.
Philosophies, the love of olden time, with social dreams of age to come.
All these I hold. in Rumford last Tuesday.
George Barlow is working for C. taining relatives from Dixville, Que. about forty in number.

"Marts of trade sound In unison with the beauties of the eye and ear. Here rise orisons of saints and statesmen; Life's truest values, provocative of the daily These I store. lindale, Mass., visited his uncle, G. B. Mills, Tuesday. A. J. Peaslee of Grover Hill is work-"Teacher, inspirer, recreator, guide, I hoard for all.

"Yet I hoard but to Impart,
Sages wait, on my shelves, for audience.
I call to all.
I would serve all,—
I am the Horary." F. O. Stanley of Newton, Mass., is to auto give Hebron Academy an inclosed steam

THE OXFORD BEARS. Buckfield. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every funday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday wening service at 7:30. Thursday evening ing of "The Covered Wagon."
Mrs. Eunice Prince is back from Port-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson went to and Mrs. A. L. Newton. Myra Irish treal to attend the funeral, which was will care for Mrs. Spaulding in their held there Friday. A number of interested parties met on opened Sunday.

Hebron.

ill provide for permanent care. Prof. Robert Kingsley of Great Barrington, Mass., with Mrs. Kingsley and baby are visiting his father, Rev. Mr. Kingsley.
Miss Madeline Kingsley will teach this year and her sister Margaret will remain at home, and Elizabeth will return to

Miss Marion Cummings is teaching a Lee Academy, and her brother Lawrence with her attending school. Mrs. Lizzie Locke is visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Bearce. South Paris and Norway Friday.

There was a meeting of the faculty the academy Saturday afternoon. Albert Richardson and Elbert Emery were up from Portland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant spe Sunday in New Sharon. .

Mrs. Mabel Wheeler, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Glover, has re- windows put in his house. turned to her home in Upper Montclair, N. J Rev. and Mrs. Gammage from Yor County were at Mr. Fogg's Monday. E. E. D. Record of Boston is spendir few days with his cousin, Miss Tripp Franklin Bearce has gone to New York where he has a good position. Fred Gurney is painting the when it does not rain. We seem to be having the usual wea r for fair time. Mrs. Ralph Glover with four boys has gone to Lee, where Packard and Kenneth will attend Lee Academy. Malcolm will remain with Mr. Bowman. School opened Tuesday with a large attendance, and more coming. We have just received word that Mrs

L. A. Cushman passed away very sud denly this Thursday morning. We had many cards yesterday and thank our friends for so kindly remem bering our birthday. Miss Hannah Howell, secretary of the

T. M. C. A. of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs. to begin Monday, Sept. 15. Agatha Bates spent last week at Sunset Pond were at Lakeside Cottage last week. Mrs. Abbie Trask and Lola Foster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. has returned home after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. Clarence Ring at East Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lew-Mrs. Mary Grant of Brooklyn, N. Y.

is visiting at Mrs. Earl Farrington's.
Mr. and Mrs. Thoits of Massachusett visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed last Mrs. Martha Swift is the guest of her laughter, Mrs. William Smith, in New Miss Barbara Rich of Berlin, N. H. called on Abbie Trask Friday. There will be a dance Wednesday night at the pavilion, music by the Hit-or-Miss rchestra. Old fashloned dances will be on the program. The mill shut down Friday and several

Miss Belle Gibbs of Auburn has bee rom here attended the county fair. risiting her aunt, Mrs. Isabell Swallow Hartford. School commenced Monday with Mrs. Lena Smith of Monroe teacher. She and School opened Sept. 8 with Mrs. Walher son, who attends high school, are ter Richardson teacher at Hartford Cenoccupying Charles Clark's rent. The school house has been remodeled. Mrs. L. A. Keene and Mr. and Mrs. see the film, "The Covered Wagon." Philip Perry were week-end guests at E. Rev. Mr. Colby, the evangelist, who as been conducting meetings at Liver-Miss Mary Farrar is at Ernest Buck's. She has been with Mrs. Flora Maxim at ford Methodist Episcopal church Sun-voter for 66 years, and rarely ever saw South Paris, and will spend the winter day. Mr. Colby is a very fine singer, both great political parties so confident nd gave an inspiring address. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Heald and children Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Heald and children spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Littlehale, has regrandmother, Mrs. Mary Ridlon, in turned to her home in West Paris. turned to her home in West Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Tolman Bonney and fant son, Clarence Tolman, spent the campaign has been conducted fairly, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George with little personal abuse and harsh critnoved at the Nurses' Hospital Saturday. The many friends of Mrs. George Brown will be glad to know that she i Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster of Water much better at this writing. A comford were week-end guests at F. A. plete recovery is very much hoped for. Mrs. Elvira Oldham Bates motored

from Lisbon in her Ford sedan to attend Canton fair. She spent the night with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lorenzo Little-Several from here are working in the Several from here are working in the great desideratum and all will be well. corn shop at East Sumner. A short run We advise the majority party in Maine

Guests at W. L. Fogg's Sunday were Charles Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, North Paris. Mr. Mayo of Lewiston has supplied at the Federated church for the last two and it comes so often and regularly as to An entertainment and sociable was held at the Community House Thursday evening, Sept. 4th.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Andrews and Bonney teacher.

Miss Jane Mason of Philadelphia is the Hammond at Paris Hill last Tuesday and The many friends of Miss Beatrice An-

found her improving from her recent op-Farrington Charles returned from the eration. drews will be glad to know that she is so far improved as to be able to be on the piazza. Her nurse, Miss Alice Haley, returned to Portland Saturday.

Miss Gladys Allen of Turner was a guest at A. D. Littlehale's Sunday, Sept.

A heavy downpour of rain last Wednesday caused some of the roadways to be submerged. Auto traffic and tourists The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Gammon and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Waterhouse of Poland were pleased to receive calls from them Sunday. club meetings, and near the electric road, Mrs. Philip Perry of Portland has been visiting relatives in Sumner, Hart-ford and Buckfield. Mrs. Abbie Jones of Woodfords is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Robin-Miss Dorothy Wilbur has returned

Mrs. Alice Turner spent a few days in Canton last week, being a guest at Pine-wood Camp and at the home of Mrs. Effic Davenport.

Harris Tucker is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Lionel Bowker, been seen for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring recently entertained Mr. Ring's father, Wesley friends, all of Bryant Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keene and daughter Eleanor of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Davenport and S. O. Grover returned daughter Alma called on Mrs. C. G. the 7th, from McCarty's Turner Sunday.

Several from this place went to Buck- weeks. field last week to see the "Covered Wagon." Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pullen and Miss Pearl Bennett of Portland spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mrs. Liz-Mrs. Fannie Mills of Mason visited Ada Mills last week.

Mrs. Z. W. Mills and three sons are visiting in Massachusetts. They went by auto.

Tony Zenni from Rumford was at L. R. Mills Sunday.

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R. Mary Linnell and sister, Mrs. Gilbert Mills.

Mrs. Lydia Morrell of West Bethel is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Mills.

Mrs. Role and family were in Gilead Spent the Mason visited Ada Mills last week.

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Hen \$1, 75c. Frank A. Baker, Welchville, W. Wyandotte hen, \$1, 75c: James C.

Gleveland, Norway, Silike hen 75c, \$1.

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Knightly, H. S. Wood, J. M. heated hockey rink. It will be the only cone of its kind in the state. It will be a building 190 feet, built of cement, steel and glass, and will seat several Mills.

Tony Zenni from Rumford was at L. grammar grades and junior high. Clinton Beanett carries the scholars.

Mrs. Lydia Morrell of West Bethel is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Carrie Johnson, have been guests of relatives in town for a few days. hundred spectators. There will be no E. W. Rolfe and family were in Gilead Alonzo Tuck, superintendent schools, was in town Tuckday.

Election day called out the largest vote News has been received here of the hrown here for many years, with a small death in a Montreal hospital of Mrs. Eva for all candidates M. Ratcliffe, wife of William P. Kileup. except representative to the state legis. Mrs. Kileup had been ill for some time, lature. N. E. Morrill, the Democratic and her death was expected. She was a candidate, ran far ahead of his ticket, resident of West Paris for several years, polling over 350 votes, while the regular and had many friends here. She was party ticket totaled a little over 200.

Past grand of Onward Rebekah Lodge,
Crowded houses were called out. Mon- and attended the Universalist church day and Tuesday evenings at the show- and was always helpful in its work. She is survived by a son, Dale Swift, by a former marriage, her mother, Mrs. Jennie Estes, a brother, Thomas Ratcliffe of Portland, and two married sisters, Maud ee, Mass., Friday, for a visit with Mr. and Ola. Several relatives went to Mon-

Services at the Universalist Saturday, the 6th, at the Turner neighborhood burying ground, and made imham, N. H., formerly of West Paris, provements in its condition. Those who were victims of an auto accident on their Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reid, who were there were Morton Clark; O. G. return to Gorham from the Oxford lave been guests of Mrs. Reid's sister, Turner, Nelson Turner, Dastine Turner, County fair Wednesday, when their auto Miss Emily P. Bissell, during the sum- Cyrus Dudley, Benjamin Turner, F. F. overturned in turning out for a car, and mer, returned last Tuesday to their home Harlow, and Mrs. Nellie Harlow. They Mrs. Ring was pinned beneath the car. Mrs. Ring was pinned beneath the car. plan to meet there again on the first It is reported that she was quite severely injured, although her limbs were not Norway, 25c broken as at first reported.

Mrs. Esther Tuell visited her old neighbors at Trap Corner from Thursday till Monday. Mrs. Eva Swett and her son's wife Mrs. Bertha Swett of Dixfield, called on her sister, Mrs. Powers, Sunday. Miss Ethel Brock is at the home of her father, Henry Brock, for her vacation.

Max Powers left Monday morning to
attend the Eastern Nazarine College at Wollaston, Mass. Mrs. D. H. Curtis is visiting her gran daughter, Mrs. Ridley, in Auburn. Mrs. Walter Wheeler is spending week with her sister at Gorham, N.

Orrin Bowker has begun repairing the buildings he lately purchased of A. B. Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Livermore falls are visiting her father, Stephen Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Chayer, whose husbands are employed on the state road, are boarding with Mrs. G. L. Benton Swift is having two drews is doing the work.

Bryant's Pond Mrs. O. P. Brown and daughter, Miss Telma Brown, returned home Sunday, Sept. 7; after a week's visit to relative Mrs. Vaughn Lakeway entertained h eister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Portland during the week past. Mrs. Dolly Carroll went to Franklin Mass., Saturday to resume her teaching Miss Bertha Tyler, who was bom rom her work at "The Homestead." Andover, a week recently, has returned to work until school begins. Mrs. Claire Hathaway is staying her eister, Mrs. Elden Ross of Rumford, who has been very ill. George Emery has been home Haverbill, Mass., the past week. Miss Ruby Willard finished work a Kennebunk Beach, and came home Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Perham and Marguerite Dudley returned to Gorham Work in the corn shop here is expected Saturday evening, Sept. 6, was Ralph Kittredge of South Portland re-Franklin Grange, with the following served as Young People's Night by

M.—Hacourn Hathaway.
O.—Everett Howe.
S.—Theodore Dunham.
A. S.—Clifford Taylor.
Sec.—Marguerite Dudley.
Treas.—Lealle Bryant.
Chap.—Hilda Ring.
Lec.—Rena Farrington.
I. A. S. Merr. Without A fine program was given as follows: Vocal Solo Helen Farrar Plano Duet Annie Davis and O'lye Pingree Fableau—Home Sweet Home.

The next meeting, Sept. 20, will "Old Folks" Night, when only members of forty-five years and over will particl Well, Maine "got there" on Monday. and what a result! What a surprise! What rejoicing! What bitter disappointment! What fond hopes realized! What hopes blasted! Well, things will go on about as usual. Old Maine will retain \$1; Edwin Smith, Norway, celery, \$2; her motto—Dirigo, and maintain her Robert Hosmer, Norway, Hubbard good name. But the best achievement is squash, \$3; Paul Brown, Norway, beets, her motto-Dirigo, and maintain her good name. But the best achievement is the retaining of Fernald and Wnite in ore, delivered the sermon at East Hartist to be the governor. We have been a Potatoes, \$2; Garden Club, Senior, Verne

Swett, 50c; Winnie Ridlon, 25c.

Stanley Pratt, 35c.

Norway, \$2; Potato Club, Junor: Wilof success. Of course, one party is elated, liam Young, Norway, \$3; Philip Hunt, Norway, \$2; Freeland Clark, Bethel, \$2; Arthur Barker, Bethel, \$1; Potato Club, able men defeated at the polls. Senior: Merton Parsons, South Paris, \$3; Albert Brown, Bethel, \$2. Judges: C. H. Ricker, Ethel Knight. icisms. The result is the voice of the Paintings honest, law abiding people of Maine. Oil Paintings Flowers or Fruit: Mrs And now the great presidential cam-paign is on. May it be conducted as hon-A. D. Park, South Paris, flowers, \$3; Ruth Miller, South Paris, flowers, \$2; Oil Paintrably as in Maine. ing Landscape: Freda King, South Paris, \$3; Mrs A. D. Park, \$2: Oil Painting Ani-Let no false issues enter into it, for won't pay. It did not in Maine. Let honesty, consistency and justice be the guiding star, and the unity and perpetuity of our great republic, the mal: Mrs. A. D. Park, \$3: Collection Water Colors: Mrs. A. D. Park, South Paris, \$3: Water Color: Mrs. A. D.Park, \$3, Mrs. A. D. Park \$2: Specimen Crayto refrain from making a great noise over Designing: Ruth Miller, \$3, \$2.

Judges: Mrs. Alice L. Freelove, Doris the victory, but rather treat it as a common affair resulting from the voice of the

honest, intelligent voters of the state, cause no great demonstrations of exuber-White Crayon Work: Musa Taylor, Brackett, Ancona Fowl \$1. Old Ducks: H. Morse, \$3. South Paris, 50c; Colored Crayon Work: James C. Cleveland, Rowen Drake, \$1, Judge-H. G. Knight. Schools reopened Monday, Sept. 8, with the same teachers, Misses Maud and Drawing: Musa Taylor, 50c, 25c; Ruth duck 50c; Lawrence Moore, Norway, Churchill, Buckfield, 20c. Pen and Ink Mallard Drake 50c; Frank E. Field, Laura Cummings of Bethel. Mrs. Edna May Bean has resumed her teaching in the Pettengill school at Rumford for another year.

Miss Evelyn Stinehour and Milton Stinehour of Waltham, Mass., recently visited their sister, Mrs. R. L. Swan. Sewing: Geraldine Paragard, Norway, Sewing: Geraldine Paragard, Norway, Elmer Dunham, Norway, Pencilled In-11 years old, 25c; Virginia Lasselle, dan Runner Drake 75c; Philip C. Plum-Norway, 10 years old, 15c Specimen Paragard, Norway, Pencilled In-Holsteins 11. years old, 25c; Virginia Lasselle, dan Bunner Drake 75c; Philip C. Plummer, South Paris, White Pekin Drake Cross Stitch Embroidery: Wilma D. Calef, Norway, 13 years, 35c, 25c; Lucille G. Buck, West Paris, 15c. Specimen Outline Embroidery: Geraldine Paragard, 25c; Jessie Noyes, Norway, 15c; Dorothy Wiles 10c. Embroidered Doily: Doro-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and Mrs. Emma Nutting motored to Mechanic Falls and return, guests of friends there.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Kimball of south Paris were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce of Norway

were recent callers on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings and

County fair Friday. Judges: Doris Lowell, Alice L. Free Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cash of West Paris The freshet did quite a lot of damage to the roads, and in places washed out potatoes. The highest water that has been seen for many years.

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E. H. Morrill had the misfortune to lose eight nice lambs in the freshet.

Brett, South Paris, \$4. Raffia Work: Clifford \$3. Corn planter, A. W. Walker & Son \$2; W. K. Clifford \$1. Mowing machine, W. K. Clifford \$3; A. W. entertained Mr. Ring's father, Wesley lose eight nice lamos in the freshet. They were carried away by the high wafriends, all of Bryant Pond.

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They were carried away by the high wafriends, all of Bryant Pond.

Walker & Son \$2.

Judges—Fred S. Hayes, Ellis Whitques: Catherine Longley, Norway, Pat-man. John Westleigh recently purchased a riotic Apron, 50c. nice pair of horses. Judge S. O. Grover returned home Sunday, Libby. Judges: Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. W. L.

Poultry

ford, where he has been for nearly seven Mrs. A. E. Porter and daughter Miss way, \$5. Lois Porter and Alfred Drawbridge of Worcester, Mass., are spending a few days at E. Lawrence Grover's camp. . E. H. Morrill and crew are working re South Paris, L. Bhahama cock \$1, 75c, pairing the roads. Grain and corn are very slow ripening Hen \$1, 75c: Dark Brahama cock \$1,

Wentworth, Norway, 35c; Dora Jackson,

Woodsum, Norway, \$1; Mrs. N. E. Ruel, Minorca hen \$1, 75c, R. C. Black Minor-75c. Table Mats, Knit or Crocheted: ca hen 75c, 50c; Buff Minorca hen 1, 75c; Gray Frizzle hen \$1; . R. C. Black is. \$6. Judges: Mrs. Elmer Packard, Mrs. Scott Kilborn.

Needlework

Gray Frizzle nen \$1; . h. O. Black ridge Leghorn cock 75c, \$1; R. C. Black Bantam hen \$1, cock \$1; S. C. Buff Leghorn cock \$1; S. C. R. I, White hen \$1.

Specimen embroidery by lady over 70. Malcolm C. Briggs, South Paris, R. C. Embroidered Night Robe: Winnie Rid- White Leghorn cock \$1, 75c, hen \$1, garment: Winnie Ridlon, 50c; Speci- 75c; Jap Silkie Cock 75c, herr 50c; Harry men Embroidery in White: Mrs. E. W. C. Greenleaf, Mechanic Falls, Barred Small, Norway, 75c; Mrs. Guy Swett, Plymouth Rock cock \$1; Carl F. Church-Small, Norway, 75c; Mrs. Guy Swett, Plymouth Rock cock 51; Oall L. Oal Dora Jackson, 35c; Winnie Ridlon, 25c. 50c, cockerel 50c, 75c; E. P. Crockett, Embroidered Napkins: Emma Walling-ford, Hebron, 35c. Embroidered Lunch 50c, Pullet \$1,275c, 50c; Frank A. Baker,

ion Andrews, 15c. Embroidered Cenerel 75c, 50c, Pullet \$1, 50c; Sumatra terpiece in Colors: Mrs. Ralph An-Game Cockerel \$1, 75c, 50c, Pullet \$1, drews, 50c; Mrs. Ina Martin, West Paris, 75c, 50c; Pit Game Cockerel 75c, 50c; 35c.

Pullet \$1; Frank E. Field, Minot, Buff Swett, 50c; Winnie Ridlon, 25c.

Specimen Drawn Work: Helen Bubier,

Leghorn Cockerel \$1; R. C. Dark Brown

Leghorn Cockerel \$1; S. C. Red Frizzle

Stanley Pratt, 35c.

Judges: Edna Shaw, Alice L. Free- erel \$1, Pullet 75c, R. I. Red Cockerel \$1;

Bull 3 years old and upwards, F. L. Frank E. Field, Minot, S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn Fowl \$2; S. C. Ancona Fowl \$1, 50c; Silver Duckwing Game

Brahma Chicks \$2; Frank A. Baker, White Wyandotte Chicks \$2; C. C. Records, Barred Rock Chicks \$2, White Rock

Agricultural Implements Manure Spreader, W. K. Clifford, So. Paris, \$4; A. W. Walker & Son, South Display Stuffed Birds: Ida Gurney, ford, \$4. Sulky plow, A. W. Walker &

Town Teams Collection Cut Flowers: Frank H. (Weston and Stanley 6 pair); Norway Beck, Norway, \$5; Harriet Knight, Nor-yax (H. S. Wood, Herman Hill, Merle yax. \$5. Judges: C. F. George, S. M. Brown. leigh). Steers 3 years old, town of Woodstock \$10 (C. R. Wilson 6 pair). Judges-L. M. Mosher, Farmington; Best Cock or Hen: E. P. Crockett, Moses Young, East Summ Town Team of Horses

of Prof. William R. Chapman in Bethel Gays K. game hen 50c, 75c; Pit game A. M. Daniels, Paris, \$15; George M. and on his summer home in Shelburne. cock 50c, 75c; Ernest Frechette, Norway, Stevens, East Waterford, \$10; Ray

White Jap Silkie cock 50c, hen 75c; Thurston, Andover, \$6. Pair work hors County Fair Premiums White Jap Silkie cock 50c, hen 75c; Thurston, Andreas, Roy Frost, No. Frank E. Field, Minot, Barred Rock hen es, under 2700 pounds, Roy Frost, No. County Fair Premiums South Paris 75c, R. C. Barred Rock hen \$1, cock \$1, way, \$12; A. D. Cummings, South Paris, Silver Laced Rock hen \$1, Partridge \$8; Howard Corbett, South Paris, \$6. Wyandotte hen \$1, Black Orpington her Judges—R. L. Sturgis, G. L. Hancock, 25c. Bed Spread, Crocheted: Mrs. Sarah \$1, White Orpington cock \$1, S. C. Black J. I. Millett.

Mrs. Eva Dresser, Norway, 50c; Marion R. I. White \$1; Silver Campine cock \$1; Joseph Robinson, Oxford, \$10; A. D. Andrews, 35c. Specimen Tatting: Mrs. Hen 50c; Silver Campine hen \$1, 75c, Cummings, South Paris, \$8; L. E. Mc-Ralph Andrews, centerpiece, 50c; Mrs. Blue Andulusion cock 75c, hen 75c; Cummings, South Paris, \$5. Jer-Norman Mills, Bolster's Mills, center-Speck Succest cock \$1; Lakewelden hen sey cow, L. N. Lovejoy, South Paris, \$10; Norman Mills, Bolster's Mills, centerpiece, 35c. Handkerchief with Crocheted
Edge: Dora Jackson, 25c; Mrs. Ralph
Andrews, 15c.

Specimen Crochet: Helen Bubier, 50c;
Mrs. N. R. Pearson, 25c. Collar, Tattime of Crochete Marion Andrews 50c.

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ting or Grochet: Marion Andrews, 50c; S. C. Light Brown Leghorn hen \$1, Susie Leighton, 35c; Specimen Wool Cock \$1; S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn hen Knitting: Mrs. Frank A. Webb, West \$1, 60ck \$1; R. C. Light Brown Leghorn Leghorn & Stanley, Bolster's Mills, \$8; H. Paris, mittens, 75c, 50c; Mrs. N. E. horn hen \$1; R. C. Dark Brown Leghorn S. Wood, Norway, \$6. Working oxen, Ruel, dress, 35c. Boudoir Cap Tatting hen \$1, S. C. White Leghorn hen \$1; S. west Paris, \$1. Everett or Crochet: Mary House South Paris, C. Ancona hen \$1, 75c, cock \$1; Silver West Paris, \$10. Yoke beef oxen, West Paris, \$10. C. Ancona hen \$1, 75c, cock \$1; Silver West Paris, \$10. Yoke beef oxen, We 35c. Baby's Bonnet, Tatting or Crochet:
Marion Andrews, 35c; Sofa Pillow in
Tatting or Crochet: Rosie Leighton,
Norway, 50c; Mrs. A. C. Hollngsworth,
Norway, 25c

C. Ancona hen \$1, 75c, cock \$1; Sliver West Paris, \$10. Luab Book 1. Stanley, \$10, \$8; Laforest Whither the Social Pillow in the Stanley in the Stanley, \$10, \$8; Laforest Whither Tatting or Crochet: Rosie Leighton,
Norway, 50c; Mrs. A. C. Hollngsworth,
Norway, 50c; Mrs. A. C. Hollngsworth,
Norway, 25c Judges-L. M. Mosher; Moses Young Beef Breeds

Hereford stock cow, J. H. Millett, Norway, \$10; F. W. Noyes, Norway, \$8; C. lon, West Paris, 75c; Marion Andrews, 75c: Harry Lovejoy, Norway, Silver R. Wilson, Bryant's Pond, \$5. Durham South Paris, 50c. Embroidered Under- Duckwing Game Bantam cock \$1, hen \$1, stock cow, F. L. Millett, Norway, \$10; Harold E. Whitman, Buckfield, \$8; W

Colors: Mrs. E. W. Whitman, Norway, centerpiece, 75c; Helen Bubier, South \$1, 75c; Albert W. Penley, West Paris, son, Bryant's Pond, \$5. Best yoke 2 Paris, kimono, 50c; Mrs. Winnie Ridlen, towel, 25c. Specimen Eyelet Embroidery in White: Mrs. E. W. Whitman, broidery in White: Mrs. E. W. Whitman, South Paris Columbian Wyanbroidery in White: Mrs. E. W. Whitman, Norway, 75c; Mrs. Guy Swett, 50c; Dora Jackson, 25c.

Embroidered Runner: Mrs. Norman Mills, Bolster's Mills, 75c; Mrs. Hiram Getchell, South Paris, 50c; Flora Murch, South Paris, 25c. Sheet and Pillow Slips: Mrs. Guy Swett, \$1. Embroidered Black Langshan hen \$1; S. C. Red cock \$1, 75c; hen 50c; McCallister Farm, Black Langshan hen \$1; S. C. Red cock \$2 years old, L. F. Everett, West Paris, \$3; F. W. Perkins & Son, South Paris, \$3; F. W. Perkins & Son, South Paris, \$3; F. W. Perkins & Son, \$2 Grade Durham steers South Paris, \$50c; Buff Rock, cock \$1, Angora cock 50c, Silking Slips: Mrs. Guy Swett, \$1. Embroidered Black Langshan hen \$1; S. C. Red cock \$1, Hereford steers 3 years old, L. F. Everett, West Paris, \$5; C. R. Wilson \$3. Grade Durham Slips: Mrs. Fannie Schwartz. Nor-Pillow Slips: Mrs. Fannie Schwartz, Nor- \$1, 75c; hen 50c; McCallister Farm, 2-year-old steers, C. R. Wilson \$4. Grade way, 50c; Miss E. W. Small, Norway, Mechanic Falls, Barred Plymouth Rock Hereford 2-year-old steers, C. R. Wilson 25c; Miss Louise Powers, South Paris, hen 50c, Jublee Ospy hen \$1; F. E. \$4, \$3. Grade Durham 1-yera-old steers 15c. Embroidered Bed Spread: Mrs. Fields, S. C. R. L. Reds Pullet Schwartz, 35c; Louise Pow-Poland, White Wyandotte Pullet 75c, R. Wilson, \$4; F. W. Noyes, Norway, \$3.

Cockerel 50c; S. C. R. I. Reds Pullet Judges—L. M. Mosler, Moses Young. 15c. Embroidered Bed Spread: Mrs. Fields, S. C. Red Leghorn cock \$1, hen F. W. Perkins & Son, \$4. Grade Dur

Oxen, value considered, Weston & Stan Set in White: Marion Andrews, 75c; Welchville, White Wyandotte Pullet \$1; ley, Bolster's Mills, \$8, \$6. Oxen under Embroidered Lunch Set in Colors: Mrs. James C. Cleveland, Norway, Pit Game 5 years old, value considered, Weston & Ralph Andrews, Norway, 75c; Louise Pullets \$1, 75c, 50c; Pit Game Cockerel Stanley, \$8; Frank Whitman, South Par-Powers, 50c; Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, 25c. \$1, 50c; Eddie Glines, Norway, Dark is, \$6. 3-year-old steers, Weston & Stan-Embroidered Lunch Cloth: Mrs. Ralph Cornish Game Pullets \$1, 75c; Cockerel ley, \$6; L. F. Everett, West Paris, \$4. Andrews, 75c; Mrs. L. B. Wentworth, \$1, 75c, 50c; C. C. Record, South Paris, 2-year-old steers, Weston & Stanley, \$5; Norway, 50c. Embroidered Buffet Set: Barred Rock Cockerel 75c, Pullets \$1, C. R. Wilson, \$3. Yearling steers, Geo. Mrs. E. W. Whitman, 50c; Flora Murch, White Rock Cockerel 75c, Pullet 75c; Westleigh, Norway, \$4. Calves, W. S. 25c; Mrs. E. W. Whitman, 15c. Em- Chas. L. Harris, Mechanic Falls, White Upton, Norway, \$4. L. F. Everett, West broidered Centerpiece in White: Mrs. Rock Cockerel \$1, Pullet \$1; D. L. & Paris, \$3; F. W. Noyes, Norway, \$2. Guy Swett, 50c; Dora Jackson, 25c; Mar- R. F. Benson, South Paris, Ancona Cock- Judges—L. M. Mosher, Moses Young

Flock of 12 sheep, Loren J. Trask, West Parsi, \$10. Flock of 8 sheep, J. W. Embroidered Sofa Pillow in White: Rock Pullet 1, Cockerel \$1, 75c, 50c; S. Colby, South Paris, \$7. Flock of 12 Mrs. Guy Swett, 75c. Embroidered Buff Orpington Pullet \$1, 75c; Cockerel lambs, Loren J. Trask, \$10. Flock of 8 Mrs. Guy Swett, 75c. Embroidered Sofa Pillow in Colors: Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, 75c; Mrs. Ina Martin, 502; Mrs. W. B. Raymond, West Paris, 25c. Fancy Bag: Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, 50c. Specimen Eyelet and Solid Embroidery: Dora Jackson, 50c. Specimen Lazy-Daisy Stitch: Louise Powers, 50c; Helen Bubier, 25c; Mrs. Stanley Pratt, 15c. Specimen Cross Stitch Embroidery: Mrs. Ida Titcomb, South Paris, sampler, 50c; Helen Bubier, 25c; Dora Jackson, 15c. Fancy Embroidered Apron: Mrs. Guy Swett, 50c; Winnie Ridlon, 25c.

Mrs. Guy Swett, 75c. Embroidered \$1, 75c; Cockere! \$1, 75c; Cockere! \$1, 75c; Duck Minorca Cockere! \$1, 75c, 50c; R. C. Black Minorca Pullet \$1, S. C. White Minorca Cockere! \$1, 75c; Buff Cockere! \$1, Trask, \$2. Purebred Down buck, J. B. Bryant, \$4, \$2; Loren J. Trask \$2. Flock of three purebred bluck, any breed except Down, Loren J. Trask \$4. Flock of three purebred Down sheep, J. B. Bryant, \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4. Flock of three purebred Down sheep, J. B. Bryant, \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4. Flock of three purebred Down sheep, J. B. Bryant, \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4. Flock of three purebred Down sheep, J. B. Bryant, \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4. Flock of three purebred Down sheep, J. B. Bryant, \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4. Flock of three purebred Down sheep, J. B. Bryant, \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4; Loren J. Trask \$4. Flock of three purebred Down sheep, J. B. Bryant, \$4; Loren J. Trask Swine

Duroc Jersey boar, E. B. Curtis, Paris, Mrs. Guy Swett, 35c; Lowaina Powers,

Malcolm C. Briggs, R. C. White Leg
St. Yorkshire sow, A. U. Tyler, South

White: Mrs. Guy Swett, 35c; Dora JackWhite: Mrs. Guy Swett, 35c; Dora JackWhite Wyandotte Cockerel \$1; Harry

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Mrs. Stayley Pratt 15a

son, 25c; Mrs. Stanley Pratt, 15c. Em- Lovejoy, Norway, Jap Silkies Cockerel Judges—Fred S. Hayes, Ellis Whitbroidered Handkerchief in Colors: Mrs. \$1, Pullet \$1; Harry C. Greenleaf, Mech- man.

Judges: Edna Shaw, Alice L. Free-love.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Sewing Club, Junior: Frances Doughty, Norway, Sey, 12 Bindeth Holman, Norway, 12 Bindeth Holman, Norway, 13; Bindeth Holman, Norway, 14; Elizabeth Holman, Norway, 15; Mary Hill, Norway, age 13, \$2; Eva Jackson, Norway, 29 years, 15; Mary Hill, Norway, age 13, \$2; Sewing Club, Sewing Club, Sewing Club, Sewing Club, Sewing Club, Junior: Lowaina Bowers, South Paris, age 14, \$2; Bessie Corbett, South Paris, age 14, \$2; Etta Knightly, South Paris, age 14, \$2; Etta Knightly, South Paris, age 14, \$2; Etta Knightly, South Paris, Wilbur Rogers, Norway, White Wyan Millett & Son, Norway, \$8. Bull 2 years Judge-E. E. Gile.

Fowl \$1, 50c; Silver Duckwing Game
Bantam Fowl \$2, Buff Leghorn Fowl \$2.

D. S. Brackett, Oxford, Ancona Fowl
\$2; Coffin Farms, Mechanic Falls, S. C.
R. I. Red Fowl \$2; C. G. Buck, South
N. Lovejoy, South Paris, \$2. Heifer over
N. Lovejoy, South Paris, \$2. Heifer over Paris, \$1.50 Light Brahma Fowl \$1; Pen
18 months and under 2 years, Curtis E.
Wyandotte Chicks \$1, S. C. R. I. Red
Chicks \$1, \$2; E. P. Crockett, Light
Paris, \$2. Heifer over
18 months and under 2 years, Curtis E.
Thayer \$3. Heifer calf under 1 year,
Chicks \$1, \$2; E. P. Crockett, Light
Parker Chicks \$2. Thayer \$3.
Judge—E. E. Gile.

Bull 3 years old and upward, H. Morse Chicks \$2; Chas. L. Harris, White Bock Buckfield, \$8. Bull 2 years old, T. E. Chicks \$1.50, Buff Cochin Bantam Chicks Westleigh, Bethel, \$8. Bull 1 year old \$2; Frank E. Fields, Minot, Buff Rock H. Morse, \$6, \$4. Bull calf under 1 year \$3, Mrs. A. D. Park \$2: Specimen Crayon Work: Mrs. Stanley Pratt, South
Paris, \$3; Ruth Miller \$2: Technical
Designing: Ruth Miller, \$3, \$2.

Chicks \$2, Black Minorca Chicks, \$1.50; H. Morse \$3. Bull calf under 6 months,
over, H. Morse \$3, \$2. Cow 4 years old and
over, H. Morse \$6; T. E. Westleigh \$4;
Orca Chicks \$2; Keith Bradbury, Norway,
H. Morse \$2. Heifer 3 years old, H. Chicks \$2, Black Minorca Chicks, \$1.50; H. Morse \$3. Bull calf under 6 months White Wyandotte Chicks \$1.50; D. S. Morse \$5. Heifer 2 years old, H. Morse Brackett, Angora Chicks \$2; Coffin \$3, \$2, \$1. Heifer 1 year old and under Work of Children Under 15
Water Color Paintings: Musa Taylor,
South Paris, \$1, 75c, 50c. Black and
White Gravon Work: Musa Taylor,
South Paris, \$1, 75c, 50c. Black and
White Gravon Work: Musa Taylor,
South Paris, \$1, 75c, 50c. Black and Work Paris, \$1, 75c, 50c. Black and Paris,

Drawing: Dorothy Wiles, Norway, 50c. Minot, Rouen Duck Cock 75c, 50c; Hen Specimen Whittlings: J. Francis Wiles, \$1; White Coll Cock \$1, Wild Mallard Over 18 months, and under 18 months, Transity of the coll Cock \$1, Wild Mallard Over 18 months and under 18 months. Norway, Ten years old, 50c. Bird House: Hen 50c, \$1; Cock 75c; White Pekin over 18 months and under 2 years, ErJ. Francis Wles, 50c; Specimen Hand Cock \$1; Colored Muscavoy Cock \$1. nest L. Watson, \$3.

and Mrs. F. B. Howe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce of Norway
Wiles 10c. Embroidered Doily: Dorothy
Wiles 10c. Centerpiece in Colors: Wilma Calef,
Norway,
10c. Centerpiece in Colors: Wilma Calef,
Augusta and return, guests of friends
there.

Misses Bernice and Dorothy
Wiles 20c. Crocheted
Yoke: Alice I. Felt, Bryant Pond, age
12 'years, 25c; Jennie Swett, South
Paris, 15c; Jessie Noyes, Norway, 10c.
Sofa Pillow Colors: Marguerite Frost,
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Sofa Pillow Colors: Marguerite Frost,
Miss Edith Trask has employment at
Bethel Inn, Bethel.
Hugh Mason Clarke of Auburn was
the week-end guest of relatives here.
Several from here attended Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce of Norway
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Wiles 10c. Centerpiece in Colors: Wilma Calef,
White Muscovoy Cockerel \$1,
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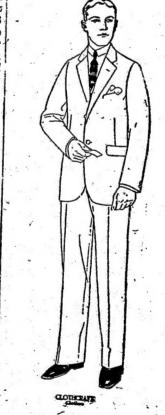
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Miss Bana Beede made a recent to oston, where she attended mil The Ladies' Social Union will m Mrs. Cora S. Briggs of Boston is ing a visit in her old home town guest of Mrs. Sarah Clark.

Corn is going to the factory ra It is devoutly hoped that the last may go in before frost comes. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ordwa daughter of Groveland, Mass., are of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis and ter of Kennebunk have been gu ir relatives here for a few days Richard Rogers left Saturday nig

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SOUTH PARIS

Albert Lord of Blackstone, Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens of

The long vacation is over, as

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis of Win

The Philathea Class will meet

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town a few days last week.

Judd have gone to Gorham, when will enter the State Normal They will be room-mates there. Cleve Kimball has resumed hi the Grand Trunk weeks' vacation. Robert Bracket his position while he was away. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. R. Ba cently entertained Mrs. Barnes' Mrs. A. A. Conant of Hebron,

Joseph H. Jones took his annu ion from the road last week to the Oxford County fair. Joe say one of the weeks when it took the week to do the job.

Mrs. Vera Haskell and daughte South Portland are visiting Mr kell's brother, Fred Holt, and They have been visiting Mr. ar Nathan Coy of Welchville was

illage Thursday calling on old Mr. Cov was a resident of South one time, and for many years a co n the Grand Trunk Railway. Mrs. Harold Abbott and Irene were guests recently of Mrs. F. C. Ring at Gorham, N. I

ville, Mass., were also guests the Stanley Wheeler was in Augus nesday to atttend the twenty nual convention of the Maine tion of Insurance Agents. He v ed a member of the executive co for the coming year.

The Baptist Christian Endea egin holding its regular Sunda ervices next Sunday, Sept. o'clock. As this is to be a speci ing, it is requested that all mem hose interested in the society be

Ruth Miller accompanied them teach art in the Philadelphia

has made him a prominent figur

At a drawing of Paris jurors afternoon, Mabel S. Lane was grand juror for the coming y Walter E. Cole, Clara H. Rye Alta Wise, traverse jurors for ber term of court. This as is a in the ratio of three women to and is also the first instance County of a woman being d grand jury service. Harold Briggs, a South Paris

Mr. Briggs had a position at with the Parls Trust Company, with the Wilton Trust & Bank

"Chains" is the play which the all next Friday evening.

Newark, N. J., where he will spenext two weeks with his sister.

The Optimistic Class of the Uni ing of the new year at the church on Saturday, Sept. 27. We escaped froat again Monday ing by a narrow squeeze, do: largely by reason of the fog which in early in the morning.

W. Scott Wight, the music direct Bethel, spent last week in town w and Mrs. George I. Burnham, an Cattle fair is now over and one he way, the first red leaves oppearance Friday morning. Miss Mirlam Chapman and Miss

Sarah Mesereau and two sons of

Mrs. Wm. B. Mitchell and ber 3. Mitchell, Jr., returned to the Philadelphia Wednesday, alte o Rev. C. G. Miller and fami

during the school year. Hon, Alton C. Wheeler is spok general. This is pleasing to t friends, not only in his home vitown, but in his home county as well. He is amply fitted for tion, and his intimate connect the Brewster nomination and

been appointed cashier of the Falls Branch of the Lewiston T pany and assumes work there t

pany. At the time of his app to his present position, he was Federal Trust Company in W Clarence Hutchins, the retiric of the Mechanic Falls bank, is a of Oxford County and has occ position laid down for the pas The National Defence Day paduly held Friday evening at was participated in by a good though duties at the fair of symbol. vented their attendance. The was led by the Norway and Pa

followed by Co. C, 103d Regin arms, Arihur S. Foster Post, Legion, Canton A. S. Kimball, Mica Lodge, I. O. C. F., ar. Lodge, K. P. The line of mark High Street to Gothic, to Wessenge, Main. enne, Main Street to Marke where all stood at attention and ranks were broken. A family party arrived in ti one day recently, which attra attention. They traveled by n with side car. The family co

the man who strode the whee who rode in the side car with oat; and it was the latter which the most attention. He wore one of the split variety, half ing his body on either side e legs, to which was attached chain. He was so used to tradid not need the chain, but it ently a case of "safely first." attention was drawn to him cause the wastern to him cause the party stopped to g meal of beef steak. This mea on the edge of the sidewall post office. He was sleek an many people stopped to specaress him; to which attentic not averse. not averse.

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par go in before frost comes.

Hr and Mrs. O. E. Curtis and daugh-

is Sanday School will hold its first meet-Weerstped frost again Monday mornit by a narrow equeeze, doubtless taken off in boats.

later by reason of the fog which came heady in the marning. Ethe, spent last week in town with Mr. deally took in the fair.

Cattle fair is now over and one can put his overcoat with dignity; and, by he way, the first red leaves put in an

Clere Kimbali has resumed his work was born in 1836 attle Grand Trunk depot after a two When eighteen years of age she mar-gesky vacation. Robert Brackett filled ried Ordessa M. Bowker of Paris, and ently entertained Mrs. Barnes' mother, Ms. A. A. Couant of Hebron, and her gradmother, Mrs. Julia Alden of Liver-

Jaseph H. Jones took his annual vaca- She is survived by the son, James E, timinom the road last week to attend who is unmarried, and two daughters, the Oxford County fair. Joe says this is Mrs. A. W. Crockett and Mrs. Fannie medithe weeks when it took the whole Adams, both of Paris.

Mrs. Vera Haskell and daughter from South Portland are visiting Mrs. Haskell's brother, Fred Hult, and family. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

netime, and for many years a conductor

miswere guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ring at Gorham, N. H. Mrs. arab Mesereau and two sons of Somersday to attend the twenty fifth an-Eco of Insurance Agents. He was elect-

The Baptist Christian Endeavor will legio bolding its regular Sunday night tervices next Sunday, Sept. 21, at 6 o'clock. As this is to be a special meetog, it is requested that all members and interested in the society be present.

D. DENNISON, Sec. Mrs. Wm. B. Mitchell and ber son, W. Mitchell, Jr., returned to their home n Philadelphia Wednesday, after a visit b Rev. C. G. Miller and family. Miss Rath Milier accompanied them and will sich art in the Philadelphia schools

oring the school year. Hon. Alton C. Wheeler is spoken of it innection with the office of attorney faceral. This is pleasing to his many friends, not only in his home village and town, but in his home county and state well. He is amply fitted for the posiion, and his intimate connection with as Brewster nomination and election as made him a prominent figure in the

At a drawing of Paris jurors Saturday

Misermon, Mabel S. Lane was drawn

Lightning Express, b. g., Chas. J. Knight,

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Biddeford. grand juror for the coming year, and Walter E. Cole, Clara H. Ryerson and Alfa Wise, traverse jurors for the Octo-ber ferm of court. This as is apparent is In the ratio of three women to one man, and is also the first instance in Oxford Jack Todington, F. P. Fox, Lewiston. 5 County of a woman being drawn for long Lou, b. m., W. J. Gamage, Portand in the country of the c

Many. At the time of his appointment to his present position, he was with the Rederal Trust Company in Waterville Clarence Hutchins, the retiring cashier of the Mechanic Balls bank, is a product of Oxford County and has occupied the position laid down for the past twenty-

followed by Co. C, 103d Regiment, with ims, Arthur S. Foster Post, American

the most attention. He wore a collar—loss bits body one either side of his fore legs, to which was attached a small clair. He was so used to traveling he attention was the party acree of "safety first." Special attention was dawn to him here because the party stopped to give him a meal of beef steak. This meal was eaten to the edge of the sidewalk near the poot office. He was sleek and fat, and many people stopped to speak to and targets.

Mrs. Jennie L. Robbins passed away was authorized to take ball in the sum of the same of Pike's 1000, which was secured.

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Mrs. Althea Howe of Oakland is visiting ber sister, Mrs. L. J. Brackett. W. R. Swan and daughter, Miss Alice A. Swan, of Lynn, Mass., are guests of relatives here. Miss Ethelyn Stanley resumes her

studies at Gould's Academy, Bethel, with the opening of the fall term.

Hampshire, home economics course, in Litchfield this summer conducting services of 1924. She succeeds Miss ices in the Litchfield Chapel, where she has made many friends. She is an interlight to be the work some weeks ago.

As a course. Miss Gammon has been in the Litchfield this summer conducting services in the Litchfield Chapel, where she has won laurels in other fields. As far back as 1915 she came into the limelight by breaking the record for fast typical from the work some weeks ago. In honor of the birthday of our worthy veterans, Mr. Charles George and Mr Chomas Powers, the Ladies of the G. A.

R. invite them to a supper at G. A. R. Hall Thursday, Sept. 18th, at 6:30 P. M. All the ladies are requested to bring sandwiches and one other article of food We shall expect speeches from our honored guests; also from others. Let's all come and have a jolly evening with "the

such a thing was a superstition; but it was big enough to suit almost any one. The Little Androscoggin valley fared better than the "big" Androscoggin valles, Coras. Brigge of Bosson to Bosson to Bosson to Bosson to Bosson to Bosson the Bosson to Bosson the Bosson to Bosson the Bosson There were not any serious washouts dent of the Ladies' Auxiliary, American tation as a quarter mile runner. He is a splendid type of athlete, and his numer-trunk Railway, the trains being nearly attend the national convention of that congratulations on the congratulations of the congratulations o

Mrs. Everett Ordway and At Rumford, however, on the parent secretary; Colonel and Mrs. Albert Greenlaw of Eastport; Mrs. Flora Rollinghter of Groveland, Mass., are guests river, things were different. The water Greenlaw of Eastport; Mrs. Flora Rolling and Mrs. E. N. Anderson. than that the road fared well. eight hours, and the Androscoggin rose and Dr. John C. Towne, retiring state Son \$1. if and Mrs. O. E. Curtis and daughter of the rate of a foot an hour. I wo bridge were swept away—the Wiggin bridges were swept away—the Wiggin bridges were swept away—the Wiggin bridges on the Swain road, and the Bean Brook bridge. A number of houses near traveled by private car. Mrs. Conary's election as head of the state auxiliary is pleasing to her Norway friends. She Robinson \$2; A. D. Cummings \$3,\$2; L. E. Melection as head of the state auxiliary is pleasing to her Norway friends. She Robinson \$2; A. D. Cummings \$3; Joseph Robinson \$2; A. D. Cummings \$3 at the rate of a foot an hour. Two president of the Legion, of Waterville, der 2 years, Joseph Robinson \$3; A. D. bridges were swept away—the Wiggin When they arrived in Boston they joined Cummings \$2, \$1. Heifer calf under the damage was heavy. Two or three pleasing to her Norway friends. She were washed away. The pipe to the was born in East Stoneham, this county, this Octimistic Class of the Universal-

> taken of in hoats.
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> She married Captain Wilfred G. Conary \$35; Joseph Robinson, Oxford, \$30; N. 66 Hill Street, taken off in hoats.
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> Of Bluehill, who served overseas. He S. Godwin, Hanover, \$20. Purebred N. E. Tel. 158. logs they contained floated down stream. Norway, where the husband opened an Swiss, C. A. Flint, Norway, \$10. Jersey, office. She was instrumental in forming the Rangeley Division of the Maine Centerly Stone Post Auxiliary here the Henry Stone Post Auxiliary here the Harold E. Whitman, Buckfield, \$10; F.

tral between Rumford and the Rangeley and is its president. Lakes, and no trains were run over the coad on Wednesday. The damage done to Rumford is estimated at \$100,000. Mrs. Mary Bowker.

Mrs. Mary Bowker died on Friday at Mrs. Mary Bowker died on Friday at Vacant by Leroy Luce. Mr. Rowe made Young herd: Guernsey, Morey Farm Indicate gone to Gorham, where they hood in Paris, at the age of S years. A record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, a record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, and Mrs. Rowe made Young herd: Guernsey, Morey Farm a record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College. \$12; A. D. Cummings, \$8; L. E. McInter was the record as an athlete in the Lewiston \$12. Holstein, Joseph Robinson, Oxford, High School and Bates College and Mrs. Noah Jordan of Norway, When eighteen years of age she mar-

went as a bride to the farm in Paris where seventy years of her life were spent. She and Mr. Bowker lived together for fifty-six years up to his death some years ago. Since his death her home has been with her son, James E

The funeral Sunday afternoon was at tended by Rev. C. G. Miller, and burial was in Riverside Cemetery, South Paris.

cast in each case.

For trustee to fill vacancy caused by the death of W. H. Kilgore, C. L. Bartlett and H. Walter Brown were placed n nomination by different members of the society. On the ballot H. Walter Brown had 17, C. L. Bartlett 9, and Mr. Brown was elected.

Races at County Fair.

Valley Forbes, b. g., H. T. Hayes, Rochester, N. H.

2:30 TROTTING STAKE. PURSE \$500.

2:18 PACING STAKE. PURSE \$500. onfidence, b. g., C. S. Spencer, Boston.... onny Delight, ch. g., H. C. Ridge, Haverhill
Frank DeForest, b. g., Smith & Wood,
Portland
Edith S., b. m., L. E. Penney, Auburn. 4
Miss Peter Lincoln, b. m., E. Stanley,
Charlestown, Mass. 5
Star Mark, b. m., Chas. J. Russell, Free-

Port Time, 2:13 1-4, 2:15 1-4, 2:13 1-4. 2:19 TROT. PURSE \$500. Bright Sunshine, ch. g., F. P. Fox, Lewis

2:24 TROT AND PACE. PURSE \$500.

Maxey Light, Sturgis & Card,
Tony G., Chas. J. Knight,
Wm. J. G., Sturgis & Card,
Clara Wilkes, C. B. Morgan,
Halcium, E. H. Nason, South Paris,
Aurilla, Mr. Gallant, Rumford,
Time, 2:2014, 2:2014, 2:2014.

Recent Marriages. At the home of Mr. Bristol at Steep

NORWAY.

and Mrs. Edward Needham. Leroy Luce, for two years athletic

com is going to the factory rapidly, on time. There were a few washouts in order. At Portland they joined the state party for the same destination, composed that the last load Vermont, near Island Pond, but other of Mrs. Grace Sthan of Portland, state than that the road fared well. on time. There were a few washouts in order. At Portland they joined the state congratulations on the occasion of his very representations of the property of the same destination, composed wedding."

crosses Bean Brook, so the town was without water, except river water. Thirty children, with their teachers, were cut off by the rising water. Food was railroad station. After the world war the months of the rising water. Several booms were broken and the was a young lawyer, and they came to ogs they contained floated down stream. Norway, where the husband opened an

Stuart W. Goodwin attended the meet- L. Millett & Son, Norway, \$8; W. G. ing of the Maine Association of Insur. Fiske, North Waterford, \$5 Holstein, ance Agents in Augusta last week. .He A. D. Cummings \$10; L. E. McIntire & EVERYTHING was elected a member of the executive Son, East Waterford, \$8; A. D. Cum committee for the coming year. Milett, Nor committee for the coming year. high school coach to take the place made Ayrshire, H. Morse, Buckfield, \$10.

were in town last week.

Kenneth C. Gurney is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clarence H. Downing, and fam-He has been at Brown's Camps durng the summer. Glenn Andrews, Harry Kenyon and

Miss Mary L. Whittridge, teacher of forest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 the fourth grade in the public schools, feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, She at-County Fair Election.

A short time was occupied with the content of the content

Mrs. William Newcomb, Mrs. Kathe. \$25; E. S. Abbott, Norway, \$20; Westine Grover, Mrs. Donald J. Andrews ton & Stanley, \$15, \$10. Sweepstakes, A. W. Weston was re-elected vice-president, and Walter E. Penley, Arthur G. Hayes and Charles W. Bowker were G. Hayes and Charles W. Bowker were re-elected trustees, a single ballot being school to begin her second year.

rine Grover, Mrs. Donald J. Andrews to the Statley, \$10, \$10. Sweepstakes, \$10 school to begin her second year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Linscott, who has been

spending the past three weeks with her Farm, Poland, \$8; L. B. Card, South sister, Mrs. Bradlee Willis, has returned Paris, \$6. Bull 1 year old, Morey Farm to her home in Woodfords. Her parsents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linscott, and Bull calf under 1 year, L. B. Card, \$3. Bull calf under 6 months, Morey Farm Russell were recent guests of Mrs. Willis \$3; L. B. Card \$2; Morey Farm \$1. Cow A guest last week of Miss Edith M. Smith.

A card \$2; morey Farm \$1. Cow and family. They came by anto to take 4 years old and over, Morey Farm \$6, Miss Nellie home.

\$4, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, Morey Farm \$6, \$4, \$2. Heifer 3 years old, Morey Farm \$3, a guest last week of Miss Edith M. Smith.

\$5. Heifer 2 years old, Morey Farm \$3, a guest last week of Miss Edith M. Smith.

Oxford County Notes.

Supt. L. E. Williams of Rumford is anxious to try out a Junior college in Maine. It is understood that the University of Maine will assist, although

res. Little has his doubts as to its ity, and with professors from the State \$3; Frank H. Plummer \$2. on hand to carry on regular college work for two years. After the two year term students would be fit for the regular work on the campus and thus enabled to lave a college education with comparatively small expense. These Junior colleges, it is said, are successful in the

Frank H. Peterson of Fryeburg claims to own the most buttons in the world. over, C. R. King \$6, \$4; L. N. Lovejoy
to own the most buttons in the world.
He started to collect buttons in Febru
ary, 1885, and has 56,000 in all, no two
sike, which have come from all over the
world. At the time the collection began
he was working for a Harrison woman
between sea voyages. One stormy after
noon he started to look over some button
boxes for amusement, and was astonished to find several hundreds of buttons
each unlike its fellow. So from then on

over, C. R. King \$6, \$4; L. N. Lovejoy
\$2. Heifer 2 years old, L. N. Lovejoy \$3;
C. R. King \$2. Heifer 1 year old and
under 18 months, L. N. Lovejoy \$3; C.
R. King \$2, \$1. Heifer over 18 months
and under 2 years, L. N. Lovejoy \$3.
Heifer calf under 1 year, L. N. Lovejoy
\$3. Heifer calf under 6 months, W. B.
DeCoster, South Paris, \$3; C. R. King
\$2, \$1. each unlike its fellow. So from then on \$2, \$1. he collected. There are ornate hand carved ivory buttons from China, solid liver buttons, a gold button from a cos-

An Oxford County Case,

At the home of Mr. Bristol at Steep Falls, Norway, the officiating clergyman, Rev. Clester G. Miller, united in marking Lodge, R. P. The line of march was united in marking law court, at Augusta Thursday in the well known artist, and Mrs. Bristol of Norway, the well known artist, and Mrs. Bristol will reside in Norway.

A family party arrived in this village case at his home, Ernest Furd Bean and the strength of the man who strode the wheel, bis wife, no tode in the side car. The family consisted of the man who strode the wheel, bis wife, no tode in the side car. The family consisted of the man who strode the wheel, bis wife, no tode in the side car with the family car. The family consisted of the man who strode the wheel, bis wife, no tode in the side car with the family car. The family consisted of the man who strode the wheel, bis wife, no tode in the side car with the family car. The family consisted of the man who strode the wheel, bis wife, the most attention. He wore a collar—

At the home of Mr. Bristol at Steep Falls, Norway, the officiating clergyman, are clerk miles and the strong clergyman, are clerk man and the home of Mr. Bristol at Steep Falls, Norway, the officiating clergyman, are clerk man and the home of Mrs. Bristol at Steep Falls, Norway, the officiating clergyman, are clerk man and the home of Mrs. Bristol at Steep Falls, Norway, the officiating clergyman, are clerk man and the home of Mrs. Bristol at Steep Falls, Norway, the officiating clergyman, are clerk man and the home of Mrs. Bristol at Steep Falls, Norway, the officiating clergyman, are clerk man and mark were to death at Augusta Thursday in the oxford County criminal case of State vs. Frank C. Brackett.

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It is well known in the town of Paris

that Dr. Willis B. Raymond, who practiced medicine in South Paris a few Pratt, a daughter. Miss Helen Richardson is spending years before going to West Paris to two weeks in Portland, a guest of Mr. Wheeler, is to return to South Paris to and Mrs. Edward Noodbar guest of Mr. Wheeler, is to return to South Paris to Wheeler, is to return to South Paris to resume his work, and that the residence

Miss Doris Lunderville has entered upon her duties as home demonstration agent for Oxford County. Miss Lunderville's home is in Littleton, N. H. She is a graduate of the University of New Is a course. Miss Gammon has been in University of New Is a course. Miss Gammon has been in Vitabled this summer conducting servhas made many friends. She is an interesting speaker and a good singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wood have been spending a couple of weeks at the Bartlett Island Camp in East Stoneham. Miss Gertrude Spillane, who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Goodwin several weeks, has returned to her home in Lowell, Mass.

Samuel Newman and family, who have spent the summer at Little Pennessee. Samuel Newman at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in wasssee, have returned to their home in country and the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in wasssee. Mass at the summer at Little Pennessee. The summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in wasssee. Name of Commerce, Miss Martin returned to the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, have returned to their home in the summer at Little Pennessee. Wasssee, we went to the tree of for fast typical the summer at Little Pennessee. Wassee, have returned to the reduction for fast typical the summer at Little Pennessee. Wassee, have returned to the record for fast typical the summer at Little Pennessee. Wassee, have returned to the record for fast typical the summer at Little Pennessee. Wassee, have returned to the record for fast typical wassee, have returned to their home in Sew York.

Of Commerce, Miss Martin returned to years.

In Rumford, Sept. 7, Josiah F. Hall, aged years.

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In Rumford, Sept. 9, George J. Dyer, aged Oxford County was visited by a torrential storm Wednesday. One might call it the "line atorm," if the weather man had not tried to make us believe and a thing was a such a thing was a H. A. Christensen, who has been in of the McDongall Commercial High University of Alberta for four years be 38-39 fore proceeding to McGill to take his de-gree in medicine. He was popular in athletic circles, particularly on the cinder track, where he gained quite a repu-

County Fair Premiums

Heifer over 18 months and u

number, A. D. Cummings, South Paris, \$35; Joseph Robinson, Oxford, \$30; N. 66 Hill Street, South Paris, Maine herds: Guernsey, Morey Farm, Poland, \$10; L. B. Card, South Paris, \$8. Brown

Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase were the & Son \$6. Jersey, C. R. King, So. in Lewiston a day or two the first of last Paris, \$12; L. N. Lovejoy, South Parweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews of \$12; W. G. Fiske, North Waterford, \$8. Watertown, Mass., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Fox of Portland Mrs. Eben Fo

Drawing Oxen

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Oxen 7 feet 6 inches and under, Weston & Stanley, Bolster's Mills, \$15; E.

S. Abbott, Norway, \$12; Weston & Stanley \$8. Oxen 7 feet 2 inches and under, E. S. Abbott \$15; James Thomes, Harrison, \$12; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$8; Laforest Whitman, South Paris, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under, Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; James Thomes \$8; Weston & Stanley \$10; James Thomes \$10; Merle Jack, Norway, \$10; Jack, Norway, \$10; Jack, Norway Miss Elizabeth Hall from the class of '24 ley \$8. Oxen 7 feet 2 inches and under, of the high school are to enter Bates Col- E. S. Abbott \$15; James Thomes, Har-A snort time was occupied with the annual meeting of the Oxford County of Welchville was in the Agricultural Society, which was held at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Fryellage Thursday calling on old friends. Agricultural Society, which was held at the fair grounds the third day of the Mrs. Elinor Buck.

Mrs. William Newcomb. Mrs. Kathe.

Pond, \$4. Oxen 6 feet 6 inches and under, Weston & Stanley \$8; C. R. Wilson Mrs. and Mrs. Smith's stakes, Society, H. S. Wood, Norway, Mrs. William Newcomb. Mrs. Kathe.

Society Stanley** Stanley** Stanley** Stakes, Society, H. S. Wood, Norway, Stanley** Stanle Judges-L. M. Mosher, Moses Young

Bull 3 years old and upwards, Morey under 18 months, Morey Farm \$3, \$2. Heifer over 18 months and under 2 years, Morey Farm \$3; L. B. Card \$2. Heifer Calf under 1 year, Morey Farm

\$3, \$2. Heifer calf under 6 months Morey Farm \$3.

Cow 4 years old and over, Frank Plummer, South Paris, \$5. Heifer advisability. The plan of the Junior years old, Frank H. Plummer \$3. Heifer college course is to have a two year 1 year old and under 18 months, W. B. course of college work in the home town DeCoster, South Paris, \$3. Heifer calf with supervision from the state univerunder 1 year, L. B. Card, South Paris, Judge: H. G. Knight.

Bull 3 years old and upwards, C. R. King, South Paris, \$8. Bull 2 years old leges, it is said, are successful in the west. Such a course might also work out well in the joint villages of South Paris, \$3. Bull calf under 6 months, L. N. Love-Baris and Norway. over, C. R. King \$6, \$4; L. N. Lovejoy

Judge: H. G. Knight. tume supposed to have been worn by George Washington, one from a yachting uniform of King Edward VII. of England, one of King Carlos of Portugal, one from the coat of Lord Nelson. There is Norway, \$3; C. R. King, \$2; George W. from the coat of Lord Nelson. There is also a collection of brass buttons, one from each state in the Union; one bought from an Irish policeman for a shilling; one from clothing worn by Jenny Lind; another worn by Helen Keller. The collection is valued at \$10,000, and there are several which he would not part with for \$1000 each.

An Oxford County Case.

Norway, \$3; C. R. King, \$2; George W. Young \$1. Heifer 2 years old, W. F. Nottage \$3. Heifer 1 year old and under 18 months, C. R. King \$3; W. F. Nottage \$2; George W. Young \$1. Heifer over 18 months and under 2 years, C. R. King, \$3; L. N. Lovejoy, South Paris, \$2; George W. Young \$1. Heifer calf under 1 year, L. N. Lovejoy \$3; George W. Young \$2; C. R. King \$1. Heifer calf under 6 months, F. I. McAllister, South Paris, \$3; George W. Young, \$2;

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ounds, burns and sprains.

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and Heating

Miss Marjorie Penley, who has been spending the summer at Falmouth Foreside, has returned to Malden, Mass., where she will teach in the Faulkner School.

The September meeting of the Past In the ladies parlor of the Odd Fellows building, Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 2:30 has been returned to Miss Willard Lebroke, who building, Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 2:30 has been returned to Miss Doris Lunderville has entered upon her duties as home demonstration agent for Oxford Connty. Miss Lunder-blook will be held of the Past to the Miss Doris Lunderville has entered agent for Oxford Connty. Miss Lunder-blook will be dead to the Norway of the Past to the Miss Doris Lunderville has entered to Miss Margaret at home for a spending of the fall term.

Leroy Luce, for two years athletic master at the two two years athletic mand shop recently occupied by L. E. Schoff has been remodeled for his office and shop recently occupied by L. E. Schoff has been remodeled for his office and entered that Mr. Both of Miss Doris Lunderville Bas entered to Miss Virginia Hall of this village.

Leroy Luce, for two years athletic mand hop recently occupied by L. E. Schoff has been remodeled for his office and entered to Miss derendence. His practice at West Paris is to be taken over by Dr. Robert Tait.

Dr. Tait comes from Edmonton, Alborate bette, Dominion of Canada, and has feror cently taken to himself a wife. A late number of the Edmonton Journal has the following to say about the young couple which will be of interest to Oxford County People:

"The bride, who was Miss Winnifers Martin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, formerly of 11542 92d Street, and now at the coast, and an Ed-blook excited his farmed to a twenty and residence. His practice at West Paris to be taken over by Dr. Robert Tait.

Dr. Tait comes from Edmonton, Alborate Paris to be taken over by Dr. Robert Tait.

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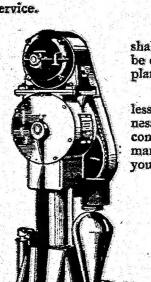
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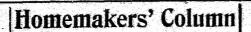
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N. A. CUMMINGS.



The Practical Sleeping Porch.

(By Katharine Sawin Oakes.) It is said that one must build at leas Matinees Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 2 P. M. Expérience with our first porch taught ing the second. As the primary need for this arose from the illness of a mem for this arose from the illness of a member of the family, who for three years lived out of doors, we feel that we understand the requisites of the practical eleeping porch. Moreover, nearly every item contributing to the comfort of a patient is equally desirable in an out door room, used simply for sleeping, or as a family gathering place.

In building a sleeping porch, the first consideration is location. Is more than one location available? If so, which is

one location available? If so, which i the least noisy? Has the least noisy the best relation to the interior geography of the house? Most important of all, has it the most favorable exposure? The least favorable exposures would seem to be due north and due south; the first, delightful in summer, bleak and sunless in winter; the second, delightful in win-ter, and most uncomfortable during the hot weather. Whether an east or a west porch is more desirable depends on lati ude, situation, and prevailing winds. tions. These are largely limited, when the house is already built, by its architecture; a first-story plazza decrees the general shape and size of the structure erected above it. However, one may ometimes overcome an apparent obsta-

cle. Our porch was built above a first story affair, 14x7 feet. This lower veranda being at the rear, we ventured to enlarge the upstairs measurements to 15 1-2 by 8 1 2—which means an over hang of 18 inches on the length, and a inches at each end. In summer, especially, when the woodbine below fills i with softening foliage, this overhang in not unpleasantly noticeable, and it give as considerable extra space.

Adequate floor area is most desirable; chiefly because it allows choice of position for the bed or beds. The feet of these should be at least eighteen inches

Potash and Perlmutter from the windows—both to allow plenty of clearance, and so that a casual shower may not dampen the coverings. Many people also cannot bear the intense light from the sky beating in their eyes—and this difficulty is obviated if the bed may Mat. 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c. Mat. 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c. passing to and fro.

Another determining factor in allowing choice of position for furniture is the

position of the door. The door should be ample in width (so that in severe weather a patient's single bed may be wheeled inside), and should be prefer-ably located at an extremity of the porch, so as to permit unbroken wal

The perch should be as high-studded as possible for two reasons: In summer the sun beating on a low roof makes the space underneath, open though it be, insufferably hot; and high walls allow large windows, providing better ventilation. The wainscotting, in such case, is also somewhat taller, thereby insuring greater private. greater privacy.

The next point to be considered

cost. One may reasonably economize in the lumber and interior finish (we did, and don't regret it), but it is unwise to try to save on roofing materials. Where the underneath construction is not first class, shingles do not give an assurance of dry beds. The roof should be, for first choice, of copper or tin; for second choice, of some guaranteed roofing. A covering as impervious as possible to the elements is of particular importance in regions where snow may lie thawing and freezing alternately through a late spring. A tin roof is more comfortable in summer if a layer of felt is placed directly beneath it, to insulate the sun's

one may spend much or little on interior finish. In both our porches the house wall was left unchanged; in the first it was of clapboard, in the second of shingle. Neither is so satisfactory as a pulpboard, laid in panels, would be-for neither is so easily cleaned—and dust and dirt gather quickly out of doors. The three outstanding walls of our present porch we built as cheaply as possible, the wainscotting being finished in heavy canvas, tightly stretched. This is far more satisfactory than the expensive sheathing of our first venture. Sheathing warps and buckles on exposure to iampness and changes of temperature.
The canvas is marked off by strips (board into panels, and directly behind it the windows and screens slip down. This construction sounds inadequate and window and screen casings are simply strips of soft wood, screwed to form channels. They terminate four inches above the sills, to avoid the radius of these when they are lifted back. The window sills are hinged so that they may be folded backward, allowing windows and screens to sink into the wainscot pace. The cleats which form runways or these are, of course, resumed in the a success from an attendance viewpoint, for more than 300 people were turned away.

This "Pullman" feature, copied from a neighbor's porch, is to our minds invaluable. We know of no other type of window and screen construction, which at the same

Fair Pulls Out of Bad Weather

Our windows and screens are fairly large (22x42 inches), and we have two notes of warning to sound to those who the screens have angle irons to strength- housed under the southern grand stand. en them; and make your windows as The exhibit this year in this department en them; and make your windows as light weight as possible, with quarter panes instead of half or whole panes. Is the largest ever shown and the variety is the largest ever shown and the variety panes instead of half or whole panes. Is the largest ever shown and the variety is the largest ever shown and the variety farm, South Paris, had a string of seventeen line, but in turkeys, gesse and ducks.

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were 20 coops of them,—white and colduck and oiled hard wood (Oregon fir), ored. The kinds embraced Pekin (white and colored). and we much prefer the latter. The and colored), Rouen (white and colored), luck catches every particle of dust and wild Mallards, Indian Runners (white pussywillows love it. I imagine that and colored) and white Calls. inoleum would make a splendid floor. There were seven pens of ge and one most easily cleaned. Trust your windows to keep the rain out; do ot be inveigled into allowing a "drain-ee crack" where floor and wall meet. h a crack may let the water escapebut it also permits all kinds of moths

and insects to enter.

The porch should, of course, have pipe to drain it. Finally, in a very sunny porch, a roof with a decided overhang is an advantage.

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a success from an attendance viewpoint, last month. He was norm in Dubuque, for more than 300 people were turned the law firm of Sheffield and Betts.

As usual the poultry collection wa

There were seven pens of geese all of the African and Toulouse varieties. There were two coops of bronzed tur-keys, a gigantic gobbler and three bens. A single rabbit was displayed among the various displays of poultry.
In one end of the lower story of the

grand stand W. K. Clifford had a display of agricultural machinery,—plows, cultivators, seed planters, harvesting matures, builts.

A. M. Daniels of Paris s head of purebred Herefords.

J. H. Millett of Norway sh engines, and house heating head of Herefords.



of the exhibits was a gigantic sunflower nearly 13 feet high which had 42 flowers and white cattle at Greenfields, and Paris, and filled even to standing room in

Jerseys on exhibition, seven purebreds on a derelict telephone pole, but true and five grades. Carroll R. King of Streaked Mountain stop and look and then come back to

hibition, all purebreds.

Harold E. Whitman of Buckfield hams, six cows and heifers, and two bulls.

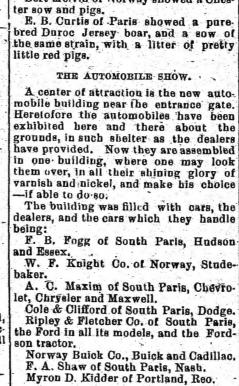
A. M. Daniels of Paris showed four Paris

J. H. Millett of Norway showed seven F. L. Millett of Norway showed a long string of Durhams, nineteen in all. The largest show of cattle ever made at this fair, say the officers, numbering nearly five hundred head. It was necessary to take the draft horses out of the A great showing of purebred Herses. Put one small onion through the food stalls under the small grand stand, in or chopper and cook in one-half a cup of der to give shelter to some of the neat butter, or a butter substitute, or olive oil, until delicately browned. Add one-half a teaspoonful of paprika, or enough purebred Jersey cow, a purebred helfer. Herman Morse of Buckfield showed

up a four-pound chicken, as for fricassee, add to the pan, and cook, turning now exhibited seven Jerseys, including a pure- and then, until well browned. Add two bred bull, a purebred cow, and a number tablespoonfuls of fine-minced parsley, of grades.

T. W. Nottage & Sons of South Paris in interest more of Buckness, purebreds, "and the papers with them." Almon N. Cairus of South Paris showed half a dozen grade Holsteins, cows and in pour over all a pint of water or white L. F. Everett of West Paris had three

cattle exhibitor.



on the midway. In the slack time of

Tuesday a game was organized in the av-

of the cattle men proved themselves ex-

SHEEP AND SWINE.

Among the exhibitors of sheep were J

B. Bryant of Buckfield, who showed

purebred Downs in flocks and individuals.

and L. J. Trask of West Paris, who

showed a flock of sheep and a flock of lambs, and several individual entries in

purebred Downs.

Bert Melvin of Norway showed a Ches-

erts with the herseshoes.

FAIR NOTES. Morning, afternoon and evening the orway and Paris Band furnished music, them to rank with the good professions

bands. Frank P. Knapp was director. The innovation of evening performances of vaudeville and fireworks, an exwere large crowds in attendance Thursday and Friday evenings. The fireworks by the American Fireworks Co. were the best ever seen in this section, and better are rarely seen anywhere.

A. W. Walker & Son of South Paris occupied a large area of the space near the exhibition hall with a showing of the various agricultural implements in which they are dealers, even an enumeration of which would be difficult. Every year these helps to the farmer grow numerous and more efficient. Verily, the day of the horse seems, to

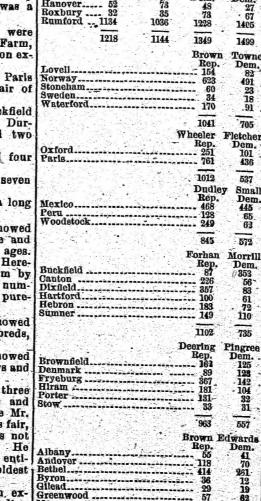
be approaching its twilight. Here in Oxford County, where once a horse breeders' association flourished like a green bay tree, there was not an entry this year in the breeding classes. The gents' drivers disappeared last year, and this year there was not in the exhibition classes a stallion, a colt or a brood mare Transportation between the two vil-

lages and the railroad station and fair grounds was conducted by the Norway-Paris Bus Co., with a fare of ten cents, Some private autos and a big public but from Auburn, also did business in this line at a uniform fare of ten cents, with one exception, when a fare of only five cents was asked. Some difference from James Rockwell Sheffield of New York the war-time prices of twenty five cents City has been named by President Cool- which have been in force for the last eight or ten years.

The railroad did a smaller business than ever before, due, probably, to the automobile. To each of the trains coming into town were attached two extra cars for fair passengers with a reduced rate. Very few passengers' took advantage of the rate and accommodation. Some of the cars were not even opened. Quite a difference from a few years ago, when extra trains of ten or twelve cars each were run each way from South

Farm, South Paris, had a string of seventeen Jerseys, A. J. C. C. purebreds and grades. there must have been some horrid members in it. This is the work of Henry Cullinan. He had other interesting exhibits of carved work—motto board, fireplace panel, King Tut chest, etc. Cullinan is a recent graduate of the Norway High School, and is at present a

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That notice thereof be given to all personsite terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Orford Democrat, a newspaper multished at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at Paris at Court to the held at Paris at

Henry H. Barr late of Onford, deceased petition for the appointment of Roscoe 1 Staples as administrator D. B. N. C. T. A., t some other suitable person, presented by Edvi R. Barr, an heir.

Martha N. Cole late of Buckilels, decease will and petition for probate thereof and it appointment of Benjamin Son. Ing as executor of the same to act without bond presented heald Benjamin Spaulding, the executor therefore Virgil P. BeCoster late of Bucklett, deceased; first and final account presented by Edith B. DeCoster, expatrix. Lloyd J. and Clara E. Forrar mass wards; first and final account presented forst lowance by Charles L. Farrar, parallan. Carl Landstrom late of Rumford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Andrew W. Emerson, administrator. John Colby late of Denmark, deceased in allowance by Clark B. Rankin, administrator.

Edward M. Carter late of lightle, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by H. H. Hastings, administrator. Paulus E. Lowe late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Louisa E. Lowe, administrator's. William D. Mills late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Enuil F. Mills, executrix. John Colby late of Denmark, decease; petition for determination of inheritance is presented by Clark B. Rankin, executor.

Esther M. Ryerson late of Peris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Charles A. Cole as executor of the same to act without bond as prescribed in sall will bresented by Charles A. Cole, the executor therein named.

Minnie C. Foster late of Parls, deceased; inal account presented for allowance by Wal-er L. Gray, executor. John S. Brown late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for authowance by Sanford M. Brown, administrator. Herman Bumpus late of Oxford, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Eugene B. Holden, a iministrator. Elias McKeen late of Paris, deceased; pel-ion for an allowance out of personal estab presented by Katri McKeen, whilew. Hezekiah Farrar late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Mar-garet S. Farrar, executrix. Lewis G. Packard late of Buckfield, decased; first and final account presented for allowance by Thomas E. Chase, administrator.

Llewellyn B. Heald late of Sumner, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by James B. Cobb, executor.

Frank L. Ryerson late of Harlford, de-ceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Mae Teresa Ryerson, administra-trix. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

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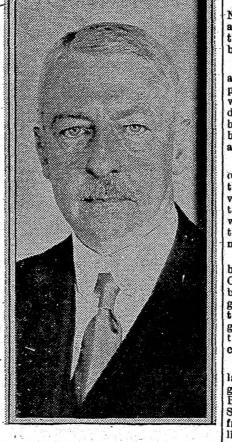
half a teaspoonful of paprika, or enough purebred Jersey cow, a purebred helfer, to tint the mixture a decided red. Cut and a grade cow. pour over all a pint of water or white stock, add salt to taste, and simmer for an hour or until the chicken is done. Serve on a platter surrounded with noo-

and handsome animals. BROILED TOMATOES

From Clover Lane Stock Farm, OxCut fresh tomatoes in slices one-half ford, Joseph Robinson, proprietor, were hibit of Brown Swiss cattle, including an inch thick; sprinkle with salt and twelve Holsteins, including several noted eight purebreds. In this breed he was pepper and spread with softened butter; prize winners. One cow was grand without competition, there being no oth-place in a fine wire broiler and broil over champion female at the recent state fair ers on the grounds.

a clear fire just long enough to heat at Lewiston, and another, who shows an "Barnyard golf" has more attractions through.

through.



Our Ambassador to Mexico. idge as ambassador to Mexico, to succeed Charles B. Warren, who resigned early

> championship of New England for milk East Waterford, had as usual a long string of Holsteins on exhibition. They

L. Neil Lovejoy of Height o' Land shout the fair is the tall totem pole imitation—for it was an imitation, car

the window casing, resting lightly on hens with plumes. Hens with double one pair of steers. More of the same top of screen or window when either is combs and hens with single combs which strain were at home. in place; but when either is raised highstood up or perhaps tipped over jauntily. Morey Farm at Mechanic Falls has not
er (say to allow for awinging the sill Hens that had hair and those which had
back), is shoved up by it—falling gently feathers. There were bantams, fighting
but this year had sixteen head of Guern-

> Another string of Guernseys were shown by L. B. Card of Driftrock Farm, South Paris. He had eleven head on ex-F. W. Perkins & Son of South Paris showed eight head of purebred red Dur-

As is always the case, the Holsteins are yoke of steers, and several cowe and one of the most numerous and conspiculation. It is fifty-three years since Mr. dies or macaroni, and pour over all the last thing one cap of hot, sour cream grounds. In his old location, with a seasoned with one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt, and slightly reddened with papricks.

Out of the most numerous and conspicution in the surface of cattle to be seen on the last thing one cap of hot, sour cream grounds. In his old location, with a good showing from his large herd, is A. D. Cummings of Sunnymead Farm, Fore thinks, probably rightly, that he is entitled to the medal as the society's oldest street. He had eighteen head of smooth the to the medal as the society's oldest street.

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